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"THE HERB CALLED HEART'S-EASE."

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Nay, nav, 'tis but a legend old, A fable, not a truth, Like that which led the Spaniard long To seek the fount of youth.

No patient star looks down upon Its sweet and perfect bloom Perchance in some fir distant clime Its fragrance once was shed. But now it lingers here no more,

The plant is long since dead.

And so I said there is no land To-day that gives it room,

But time passed on; my garden close, Which I had thought so fair, Took seed one day from passing wings, Which grew to something rare.

A lowly plant at first it seemed, But grew from grace to grace, Till brooding peace o'ershadowed it,
And rested in the place.

And strangely still its beauty grows And swings its bloom in air, -No more a myth, or legend old, But Heart's ease growing there. R. Greenwich, R. I., Dec. 6.

THE OLD JEFFREY OF THE EP-WORTH RECTORY.

The following extract from Dr. Wise's named their invisible disturber. Even The following extract from Dr. Wise's "Romantic Realities," recently noticed in the children laughed when they heard the call the raps, and playfully said to one aneumstances concerning which Wesley's bi- other: "Old Jeffrey is coming; it is ographers offer various explanations. The subject is interesting, and will not only Is not this laughter a suspicious feat-

dark, the servant girl heard a "terrebe and astonishing noise" like "the displaying such annoying forces as displaying su sembling the quick winding up of a student. As he appeared at his bed

the table during Sunday's dinner.

thought the house was probably haunted by the ghost of a burglar who was once killed while attempting to break evidence of their presence in Epworth, into the rectory; but he does not give lessens, but does not destroy, the probus any reason why the said ghost ability of our supposition. In support should have accomplished its aim, of it we offer the following somewhat whatever that was, in eight or nine analogous case, mentioned by Sir Walweeks! Abel Stevens suggests that ter Scott in his "Demonology," and the noises resembled the marvels of by Dr. Dick in one of his interesting modern spiritualism, to which view we will not seriously object, provided written by Sinclair, and, "I think,"



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he very seriously replied : -

of it no more!"

but no voice replied.

accustomed to those ghostly proceed-

ings, not only ceased to feel alarmed

at them, but actually made sport of

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ominon brotherhood of the race.

During the singing of the missionary save by the colored people. In answer hymn a collection was taken up to de- to the question whether white mission-

themselves; but we must sustain them

Dr. Mallalieu did not believe in the

other, but you are a woman of sense like an unintended, but real, insult to sire to keep secret?

It is said that the good rector was sters and impostures. fally convinced " that they could only be produced by supernatural causes."

ject, to the volume itself.

"Old Jeffrey," as they facetiously NOMIAN SANCTIFICATIONISM.

BY PROF. J. P. LACROIX.

gles before his definitive conversion, so till then trust in the blood of Christ."

that he became wakeful the following jacks, of falling trenchers and dirty est fanaticism. Visions, dreams, sen- understood, absolutely in harmony. night, and then heard the mysterious boots, as a special messenger of Him sible spiritual revelations, were the sounds. He was a man of rare pluck, before whose presence even angels order of the day. Every one differed and began searching for their cause. veil their faces. Rather than concede from his brother; each was bent on He challenged their author to speak, his spirit character, we remand him and following his own inner impulse. Weshis silly tricks to the category of trick- ley was called to the scene; and for s time he restored harmony. But in The subject is still further illustrated in September, 1739, new doctrines began "Romantic Realities," but as our space for- to be proclaimed. It was the intensest It is also asserted that the family, when accustomed to those ghostly proceedwould never have true faith until they left off going to Church and sacrament, WESLEY'S TRIUMPH OVER ANTI- and until they ceased to pray, or sing, or read the Bible or any other book; for, said they, "You cannot use these things without trusting in them. Therefore, till you leave them off you can As Wesley had many severe strug- never have true faith; you can never

Ohio Wesleyan University.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS IN BOS-TON.

In the series of meetings for

Boston has adopted a wise system in

"spoken experience." He had even journeyed all the way to central Gerpersons who put the logical inference into abominable practice. The law is done away with, said they; Christ bas paid the true secret of evangelical faith.

This journey, however, was the beginning of his disenchantment. He discovered that the Moravians were not entirely spotless. Among their the supposed marvels are regarded as impostures, as Dr. Carpenter and others have pretty corelarized above. Written by Sinclair, and, "I think," not entirely spotless. Among their but filthy rags; but in Christ we are impostures, as Dr. Carpenter and others have pretty corelarized above. The scene of its occurrence was Woodwith the supposed marvels are regarded as fimpostures, as Dr. Carpenter and coheres have pretty conclusively shown that they are.

We incline to the opinion, first, that the story of those noises greatly exaggerates the facts. They were first incomplished the the the duties in glorent ascential they are in the story of those noises relatively explained by their author, and the part of th

[Reported by E. A. WILKIE.]

programme, Dr. Cammings read the The one who fails to give to the for-back upon Africa?" This brother seemed offered prayer. Then followed the amuse the reader, but will also give him an idea of the style and manner of the book ure in the story? Would they, could be had also after it. The "strange werning" which he telt in his heart on the subject and purpose of the meetings. He alluded to the financial emidea of the style and manner of the book ure in the story? Would they, couta warming" which he felt in his heart on returned again, and endeavored to heal barrassments common to the whole from which the extract is taken. After remarking that Dr. Priestly collected and collated all that was known of the strange lated all that was known of the strange caused by a spirit from the regions of the noises had they were the night of May 24, 1738, was not the fanaticism; but without success. Two preachers, Molther and Bell, had the Church had responded bravely to lated all that was known of the strange caused by a spirit from the regions of pranks of "old Jeff.ey" at Epworth Rectible dead? We think not. We have the dead? We think not. We have Christian for nearly thirteen years. He no doubt that such a conviction would Christian for nearly thirteen years. He han he. The Antinomian Quietism the contributions had been less, they On the first of December, 1716, after have driven the family out of the rec-On the first of December, 1710, after have driven the family out of the recdark, the servant girl heard a "territory. Human fear of spiritual beings
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lower rooms and in the garret by rapid footsteps, as of a man walking up stairs in jack boots, trailing a night-gown after him; by gobblings like a turkey-room, whose door was locked.

At other times the casements clattered. The warming-panas and brask ettles rung out a discord of strange sounds. Latches moved swiftly up sounds. Latches moved swiftly up and a discord of strange sounds. Latches moved swiftly up and a discord of strange sounds. Latches moved swiftly up and a discord of strange sounds. Latches moved swiftly up and a discord of strange sounds. Latches moved swiftly up and the bed. Then the disturbed student seized his pistol and fired and find his disturbed student seized his pistol and fired. The grost stood unhurt, im disturbed student seized his pistol and fired. The grost stood unhurt, im disturbed student seized his pistol and fired. The grost stood unhurt, im movable, for the trickster had previously withdrawn the bullets from the pistol. Seeing this, the young man believed that there was a real spirit in his room. This belief terrified him. He was mind the infield with temptations." The next day "the enemy injected a fear that the change was not great charter of the disturbed student seized his pistol and fired. The grost stood unhurt, im movable, for the trickster had previously withdrawn the bullets from the pistol. Seeing this, the young man believed that there was a real spirit in his roughlet the reaction that the disturbed student seized his pistol and fired. The grost day. Our Gospel has been as influential in inspiring up to the warning-parage of the Moravians, and soon single extravagance of the Moravians. The grost day there exage the extravagance of the Moravians of the change was not great charter of the disturbed student seized his pistol. The grost day of the present day. Our Gospel has been as influential in inspiring up to the change was not great enough. The excapt has been as influential in inspiring up to the change was the read of the bistumbed student seized his piston. sounds. Latches moved swiftly up and down; doors flew open, banged, and solven; doors flew open, banged, and silver coin seemed to be dashed down upon, or whirled across, the floors. The house shook. The sleeping children moaned and sweat. The wind whistled, the mastiff whined, and the rector's trencher noce danced upon the noce and the proposed proceedings a subject of solidary. This terror of a supposed visitant from the unseen world we hold to be desirable there are found in regal halls. No more is the Church as chocic from the doctrin of solidary. So is the agency. No other power than the clusters of increasing from the unseen world we hold to be event the object to it, that it made the preaching of general redemption a mockery; that its doctrine of increasing of general, if not universal. No there there they havery. No t become of all beart is often as thoroughly deceitful became the inference that obedience from darkness to light. This one truth this cause? the table during Sunday's dinner.

Three times something unseen jostled the good parson. Nancy's bedstead was lifted up to a considerable height. When the loyal rector prayed for the Suppose, then, that some of the farm. When the loyal rector prayed for the king the poises became approarious, as the poises became approarious and the poises became approaries and the poises became approarious and the poises are approaries a therefore, a constant struggle. But therefore, a constant struggle. But there was this difference: He was now looked started the orthodism in Sweden, Denark, and Germany. We want Americal there or sequires had sons home from college—the affair happened in December and January—or that Epworth and other roystering young fellows posed spirit to speak, but it remained voiceless.

The good rector challenged the supposed spirit to speak, but it remained voiceless.

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Wesley and some of the children. such agency, unknown, because never bered to the Moravian society. Nine the fanatics who preached and practiced Christianity? But the Church can point when the zeal of the Church should be Mrs. Wesley was a very strong-minded confessed, or by some mischievous or ten months after his conversion we that Christ had emancipated them from to many such triumphs. Whole nations at such a white heat. By divine Provenan, but she lived in an age of sughest from the world beyond us, we find him drawing up for the Moravian keeping the commandments. He taught perstition. Belief in ghosts was then choose the former theory. The latter bands a set of questions for mutual that God mercifully forgives the past islands that twenty-five years ago were - changes that can hardly be realized. almost universal. Hence, the maid's is derogatory to the authority of Him "confession" which savor more of the disobedience of the penitent, but that heathen are now Christian. Does not Only a few years ago, and China, Japan story excited her imagination, and who holds the keys of the invisible Popish confessional than of the gospel then from that point forth he is just as this prove the truth of my assertion? and India were hermetically sealed. But when the knockings came again she, too, unconsciously exaggerated them. If not, how was it that they did not disturb the rector until she informed him concerning them? To her statement he very seriously replied:

Solve excited her imagination, and who holds the keys of the invisible roles confessional than of the gospel then from that point forth he is just as world, and who has declared that no of grace. Four of the questions were as unfallen man in the beginning. To the beginning as was unfallen man in the beginning as was unfallen man in the beginning. And he taught that the sanctification of moment the Gospel begins to win its temptations have you committed since our last meeting? 2. What the sanctification, he very seriously replied:

To say, as some have said, that "Old the first hat of the gospel then from that point forth he is just as much obligated to keep the moral law these:

To the present condition there is need as was unfallen man in the beginning. And he taught that the sanctification of moment the Gospel begins to win its distinction of the gospel than from the dust. And he taught that the sanctification of moment the Beginning. To some grand, elevating power to raise then from that point forth he is just as this prove the truth of my assertion? The moment a beathen is others are level with the dust. And he beginning as was unfallen man in the beginning. And he taught that the sanctification of some grand, elevating power to raise turn the control of the gospel with the dust. To stimulate enthusiasm way. Teaching, schools and he beginning as was unfallen man in the beginning. The moment a beathen is others are level with the dust. And he taught that the sanctification of some grand, elevating power to raise turn the serion of the dead to earth which is not a way. Teaching the church. To stimulate enthusiasm way. Teaching the church is prove the truth of much obligated to keep the moral law these:

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foreign fields than at home; yes, five lection of facts as the M. E. Church. This thoroughly Biblical and rational or six times faster. The reason is that

Dr. Curry was called upon by the other, but you are a woman of sense like an unintended, but real, insuit to site to keep secret?

This thoroughly Biblical and rational of six times faster. The reason is that and should know better. Let me hear the majesty of the great Supreme. It For some months Wesley was now conception of holiness or sanctification, that is a virgin soil. No other religion chairman in response to an inquiry as shocks one's reverential feeling to think engaged in street-preaching at Bristol is the central thought of Methodist the-Still, the rector, in spite of his rea- of "Old Jeffrey," with his imitations and elsewhere. During his absence, ology; and with it all of Wesley's voluson, was made so nervous by her story of the click of the old mills and rusty the Moravian society fell into the rank- minous writings are, when consistently tion that our Christian faith gives. But with those of 1866. The Doctor stated love is the one grand element of Christhat the contributions in 1866 amounted tianity. This, then, is the one hope. to \$630,000, the value of which, in gold. Enshrined in the Church is the power was \$315,000. At present the amount —the power of love — to work mira-cles. During the sufferings at the South being at par, the full amount of the conthere was need of help from abroad; tribution is realized in the appropria-and you sent it, humanly, nobly. Here are poor, shipwrecked sinners; you chasing power of money, however, had have the life-boat. Send it! Not that stimulating interest in the good work of missions, being held at different quarters in New England, the cause was opened at Tremont Temple, Friday evening.

After singing the first hymn on the programme, Dr. Cammings read the cause who feels an interest in the other. The one who fails to give to the for-

eign missionary work because, as he fully imbued with the true Christian says, he must give at home first, says spirit. He went and wrote several letsinging of Coronation, after which Dr. says, ne must give at mount and spirit. He went and wrote several testinging of Coronation, after which Dr. this only as the paltriest excuse. "The ters of encouragement; then he re-Thayer, presiding, made a few remarks Greeks are at our doors." Yes! but turned. He came to us and told us that on the subject and purpose of the meetat the last moment of life called for efficient; that the mission was not as paper and wrote upon it the single large as represented; that King Jimmy word, "Remorse;" a man who failed was not true to his professions of to recognize a universal humanity, the favor. He further stated that Africa, common brotherhood of the race.

already partly filled by older Churches. mestic privations to which he would jack, "just like the running of wheels and creaking of iron-work." They and creaking of iron-work." They "Vanish! I fear you not."

They are advanced at his bed the would state the sacrament, no But they had failed to reach the missionary interest. It But they had failed to reach the masses; have to be subjected in the African counseless than the converted believer. Rewere succeeded by rumblings in the lower rooms and in the garret by rapid footsteps, as of a man walking up stairs footsteps. The next description of the existence of the cause. There increasing profit of the cause. There is no reason for the existence of the cause. There is no reason for the existe

Less than forty years ago Dr. William Nast plead with the Church to allow him to go and preach to his counman. Detonating powders would shake the building. An old jack or as That these noises occurred, there can be no doubt. That they were caused by a ghost or supernatural agent were; and his biggraphers have generally accepted his opinion. Even the philosophic Isaac Taylor ventured the philosophic Isaac Taylor ventured the suggestion that some chance spirit, of a low order, straying over the boundaries of the spiritual world, played those fantastic tricks. Dr. Adam Clarke thought the house was probably hant of the parson's rap. The fars of the fantastic tricks. Dr. Adam Clarke thought the house was probably hant on how about the house was probably hant on how about the house and providerers. That we cannot find any evidence of their presence in Egworth, and the therefore, on your own system, God is provided with the santenance of the spiritual world, played those fantastic tricks. Dr. Adam Clarke thought the house was probably hant on how ado the house was probably hant on home of the presence in Egworth, and the does not give even event with the does not give event of the presence in Egworth, and the does not give event work and and therefore, and the object of the colored populations where are in it. Who was included the truth. The was even thrown into confusions at the Five months after his conversion, he was led the wincie of the prove, "rep! d way, man began his proud sinning; way, wan began his proud sinning; way, wan began his proud sinning; way, wan began his proud sinning; was the devil way, was, wan bega

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What have you thought, said or done but an inner, personal sanctification inherent in the very heart of the believ
The Church gains more rapidly in Church is so well adapted to the col-These boys and girls frighten one an- ence of spiritual beings, seems to us or not? 4. Have you nothing you de- er's character.

in his soul; he had not only the essence The awakened sinner may pray, read

resent Him, and, accordingly, He se- the impediments are known to Him who lects them. The Church is a vast army, called to the work. If the heart be of which Christ is the Captain, whose obedient, the way will be opened. prerogative it is to select the leaders of Permit me to say in confidence about THE REAL ISSUE ON THE PRO-His forces. He is the great Shepherd, marriage, that the young man who who owns the flock, and has the right sees before him this work, will do well to choose those who shall care for His to postpone the study of that part of sheep.

Christian dispensation that the Lord riage. apart for the sacred calling. After His publish it. resurrection He uttered the great comthe gift of God which is in thee."

etc. If any change were made in the whaled. economy of the Church, it is incumbent on the objector to show it, for it is writhimself."

to give to him the keys of the kingdom guard. of heaven.

ified by revelation.

come from God. He gives us His Spir- tonations of her voice. conversion, so the called has the wit- may call me a Calvinist.

wealth. We do not court labor and represent the water. Surely he will never preach by much suffering the terrible consequences of the Prophetic Conference accept the righteousness of Christ as an anchor proach, but the ministry of Christ again. But his word is: "None of the Prophetic Conference accept the righteousness of Christ as an anchor of hope within the vail, — Guthrie.

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natural science to a post-graduate Another indication is found in the course. Adam finished his studies be-

would make choice of His leaders.

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Shall the called tell his friends of his was into the need not. Shall he seek to get into some pulpit? By no means. But we are not left to conjecture reasons why He should do so. We have the record that Christ chose the twelve, and then the seventy, whom He set and then the seventy, whom He set and the seventy, whom He set and the seventy in the

The second evidence is the voice of preach the Gospel to every creature." respondences, the eye to see and the the divine call passed away, but subse- where a man sought to press himself

The first evidence is in the conscious- of God, the Divine Spirit accompany- ly enhanced the value of the volume. ness of the individual. There is not so ing his labors. Tears start from the What may seem stranger than all to a former are recorded in poetry. Still, much unanimity as to method as to the hearers' eyes, and their natures are reader of the Herald, John Wesley I hold that the same laws of figures are

feel an aversion to, or fear of, other ence. Before my conversion there were Several of those who read at the the only one that can be so called — this ing their mortgages, while others have succallings, and thus decide the great flashes of conviction that the ministry Conference declared that the question homogeneous passage occurs: "And cumbed altogether, and have been sold out. New York. E. B. Treat. 8vo, pp. 414. We note that the question homogeneous passage occurs: This is not what I think the Scripture grew upon me. I saw the reproach one of exegesis, and invited that test not; behold the Lion of the tribe of This is not what I think the Scripture teaching. Paul did not so. Our Lord and privations of the itinerant ministry.

Some writers on political economy were teaching. Paul did not so. Our Lord and privations of the itinerant ministry. Of their conclusions. Several of the and to loose the seven seals thereof.' My fellow-students thought I could not ablest opponents of some of the positive and to loose the seven seals thereof.' Was symbolical recognition.

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1. This call comes to one who has felt and verily you shall be fed, so long as the readers of this sheet will think not. taken and finished. I promise that a tion. The deeper the consecration, the at the great apostle to the Gentiles. He agem. With multitudes it was far explain " Zechariah 14. more earnest the yearning to save the is scourged with many stripes, and his more potential than any conclusion sufferings are intense. I see him gather ever drawn by Euclid.

3. Nor can the suggestion come from Jerusalem the elders come to Miletus thers? Do their laws of interpretation BISHOP SIMPSON'S SECOND LECTURE.
THE PERSONNEL OF THE MINISTRY; OR,
WHO SHALL PREACH THE GOSPEL?
Two things must be considered:
Do the Scriptures teach that there is a special call to the ministry?
What evidences may a man know that evidences may a man know that he is called?

The reasonableness of a special divine call may be inferred from the experience. With Moses, he will be a grand hero was the apostle, or release the state and solution.

The Capitol, that during the summer and for their same displeasatory, and the suggestion counts from the evidences may a man know the evidences may a man know the considered:

The reasonableness of a special divine call may be inferred from the evidences. With Moses, he will be summer and for their stands of these things move me." He stands before Nero condemned to die. He weakness of good men to disparage of move only story of temptations and means for himself, wife, two children, and the evid seads of 10.

FROW MASHINGTON.

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New Haven, Dec. 2.

PHETIC CONFERENCE.

BY REV. H. LUMMIS.

Doubtless not a few of the readers of Jewish dispensation. God selected fore Eve, the beautiful, was brought to Zion's Herald were looking forward Aaron and the prophets for their pecul- his sight. Many young men are to the articles promised on the Proiar work. So we might expect in the dwarfed for life by a too early mar-phetic Conference with deep interest. Some, I am sure, feel disappointed in Shall the called tell his friends of his what has thus far appeared. It is not articles, as it is to many, that the foremission. "Go ye into all the world, and the Church. God has established cormost exegetes of the world adopt the But first "Tarry ye at Jerusalem until world to be seen. The young man may members of the Prophetic Conference, ye be endued with power from on high." fancy that it is a secret with himself. every one would be saved from the The Lord directed the choice of Matthias to take the place from which Judas
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"Have you not a wider field? Are you
not called to preach?" And soon the

"Take post-millenarians are an ignorant class. Like post-millenarians in of the President's message, the swearing in of Senators and members, etc., made up fell. St. Paul, in several places, refers to his divine call to his life-work, and Church opens a doorway. Many Scriptignorant, but in Bible interpretation Judea, and all the region round about fifth Congress, in its last session. Two hundred to his life work and all the region round about fifth Congress, in its last session. indicates to Timothy that he was select ure incidents confirm this; of Bezaleel, the pre-millennial school is repreed by the Lord in the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no supelord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no superlord and the words, "Stir up of Moses, of Samuel, of David, sented by exegetes who have no superlord and the words are the stirled and t riors, living or dead. Lange, the pro-The period of this manifest form of Timothy. The instance is not given jector of the great series of commentaries, now almost completed in an quently it came none the less from into God's work. Jonah would not go American edition under the general su-Christ. "He gave some evangelists," to Nineveh until he had been well pervision of Dr. Philip Schaff, is a premillennialist. Dean Alford's admirable When the Church recognizes the commentary on the New Testament, called, he should prepare for the work, the best by general admission in the ten "No man taketh this honor upon and secure the best possible prepara- English tongue, is by a pre-millenation. The world will not go down to rian. Bishop Ellicott, put by Dr. the candidate for the ministry believes he is moved of the Holy Ghost to the work. How is a young man to know that he is called? It is essential that that he is called? It is essential that not say you shall wait so long. No utors to Lange's great work, and he know, for if he does not, times of rule as to age or qualifications has been whose treatise on dogmatics is a standdarkness will bring doubts and ques- laid down in the Scriptures. The ear- ard among the New School Presbytetionings, with discouragements and ly Scottish ministers had a scanty trainrians, is a pre-millennialist. Dr. Cratemptations to leave the work, and ing, and did good work. The early ven, one of the participators in the thus he will be shorn of strength. The Methodists could not wait for training. Conference, is one of the foremost Bible man of deep conviction is the man of Had they done so, I believe the great scholars and critics among the Amerpower. Thomas was never heard of West would have become a seething ican editors of Lange. He edits the deny that there may be as much figurapower. Thomas was never heard of except in asking of estions and express. West would have become a seeting ican editors of Lange. He edits the best volume of the New Testament. It is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is thing here, hotels and boarding-houses is language in prophecy as there is the hotels and boarding-houses is language. ing doubts. How unlike Peter, whose more men than are wanted, so we can is no disparagement of Dr. Lange, the in history. I am ready to grant that particular, seems to spring fato new life, and D. D., small quarto, gilt. This beautiful liting doubts. How unlike Peter, whose boldness for the truth caused the Lord bar of the commentary on Revelative language in the Old Testament boldness for the sweet Scottish singer, in language in the Old Testament beard in our land.

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In Blood, and place only picked men on author of the Commentary on Revelative language in the Old Testament beard in our land. tion, to say that the annotations and tive language in the Old Testament The third evidence is the attestation excursus of Dr. Craven have very great- prophecies than there is in the Old

must be my work. After conversion it between themselves and others was one of the elders said to me: 'Weep I am afraid the coming winter will be one

2. It cannot come from our own suggestions. We naturally love fame, she gestions. We naturally love fame, she gestions are not come from our own suggestions. We naturally love fame, she lows of despair, and, looking around lows of despair, and looking around looking around lows of despair, and looking around looking a approbation of the world, ease and move me." I see him drawn out of quote the extravagant utterances of for some signal of hope, your eye meets wealth. We do not court labor and re- the water. Surely he will never preach Papias or of Irenœus. Did any mem- nothing but a troubled sea - then seek

in the simpler and prose writings of the Bible. It would be about as valid for pre-millenarians to assume that post-millenarians do not admit the existence of literal language in the sacred writings. The following canon is laid down by the reviewer: "A homogepathize with those who had been defeated in the lete elections. down by the reviewer: "A homogeneous passage of God's Word must be expounded homogeneously." So far good. But note: "That is, it must be entirely literal, or entirely symbolical." One pricks up his ears involuntarily at this "that is." In the first place, the proper contrasted word with "literal," the House, the speaker, after calling proper contrasted word with "literal," the house to order, and hearing the prayer by Ends to the Romans, by Rev. W. word used figuratively is "shepherd." roll-call.

The leading ones used literally are, The appointment of the committees to Several of the Epistles are unsurpassed. While the commentary is popular, and rules of interpretation held by the "Lord," "I," "shall want," "not." Will wait upon the President and inform him the reviewer venture to say that "shep-bard" is not found in the President and inform him makes no display of its scholarship in the herd" is not figuratively used, or that did not know all about it), some talk on the went out to Him Jerusalem, and all most of the first day's work of our Forty-Jordan, and were baptized of Him in dred and twenty-nine members were presthese all literal, or all figurative? The ular man on the Republican side, and Sunmogeneous. "Jerusalem," "Judea," it was this year. The day was bleak, the language. One can hardly see how over such a dominion as our chief magisany one competent to interpret Script- trate, and well may be be careful as to his ident even on casual attention.

Probably no man who stood on the floor of the Prophetic Conference would Testament histories, since most of the

ting "symbolical" as the proper antithesis of " literal;" but even a care-

What is really desirable in regard to numerously attended by ministers and through consciousness, as He does night?" This was my first address. Herally would seem hardly just. At the Conference is a close and critical members of various evangelical denomination of the consciousness, as the does are the consciousness. Herally would seem hardly just. At the Conference is a close and critical tions. It was not our privilege to be presented by the conference is a close and critical tions. It was not our privilege to be presented by the conference is a close and critical tions. It was not our privilege to be presented by the conference is a close and critical tions. other facts through the senses. The I was soon pressed to preach. My any rate, since no vindication of the analysis of some one leading article, a ent, but we are assured that all the sessions same mental constitution which leads mother was a widow. I was the only Plymouth Brethren was given by the refutation of its main points, if they were characterized by good feeling, and also us to infer certain impressions to the son and the only child at home. I Conference, the mention of them was can be refuted, a presentation of the by a rich heavenly influence which it was Young Property, by Miss E. S. Kirkland. right conclusion in the place of the dis. fondly hoped would be productive of great Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. 16mo, Again, an issue with Calvinism is proved one. The readers of this paper vited speakers was guilty of a little improother impressions to Him who created but one day ventured to the day ventured to the matter before us.

Care very little for the side issues that priety in presenting certain views of the priety in presenting certain views of the and popular to interest youths who have the foundation of all religion. The im- forget her words: "My son, I have The public are anxious to know whether may be raised on these momentous high Calvinistic type, which were very ofpressions of the spiritual world are verbeen looking for this hour ever since the points on which these representatives on the points of the points you were born. Your father consecrat- tive men from different denominations know - thousands are anxious to present. Dr. Potts did not fail to enter his Christ breathed on His disciples, and ed you to the ministry long ago." were agreed are right or wrong. Cal- know — whether they ought to treat protest against such a course, and said, said: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost."

But she had never referred to it. She while the brother had a perfect right to end world. It is not the topic for discussion, or make it known. Oh, what a blessing sion under the head of the Prophetic of the us, and imparts His Spirit. When we make it known. Oh, what a blessing sion under the head of the Prophetic as a duty; whether they are to expect views in a mixed Conference have impressions of holiness and grand- is a sainted mother! To-day I can feel Conference. Many of the readers of the conversion of the world to Christ must only discuss those on which they all eur, we have the right to think they her hand on my head, and hear the in- this paper remember the ruse of the before His appearing, or only the are agreed. In no other way could har pro-slavery leaders when they were preaching of the Gospel of the kingdom mony be secured. We were glad that Dr. Edited, with a Memoir of the Author, by worsted in argument by the abolition-in all the world for a witness note all it that we may knew His will. As He Soon I was desired to preach a trial worsted in argument by the abolitionin all the world for a witness unto all he did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and in so acting he only gave and the did, and th said to the earth when it was without sermon, but declined. I never asked ists. They were wont to cry: "Oh, nations, and that then the end will other proof of his deserving to be regarded writer of these elequent and often very other proof of his deserving to be regarded." form and void, so ille says to the soul, for a license, but it was given me. I you are a set of infidels!" We often hear about the danger of half-truths.

"Let there be light;" and it responds, whith the close of 1878, or whether His ent writer has often the pulpit immediately, and hear about the danger of half-truths.

"Abba, Father." As the young convert has the witness of the Spirit to his assertion about the infidelity of about the union that then the end will other proof of his deserving to be regarded as a leading man in Methodism. The present of these elequent and often very searching sermons was Professor of Moral bear about the danger of half-truths. This assertion about the infidelity of about the union that then the end will other proof of his deserving to be regarded as a leading man in Methodism. The present writer has often the pulpit immediately, and bear about the danger of half-truths. This assertion about the infidelity of about the union that then the end will other proof of his deserving to be regarded as a leading man in Methodism. The present writer has often the union that then the end will other proof of his deserving to be regarded as a leading man in Methodism. The present writer has often the union that then the end will other proof of his deserving to be regarded as a leading man in Methodism. The present writer has often the union that then the end will other proof of his deserving to be regarded as a leading man in Methodism. The present writer has often the union that then the end will other proof of his deserving to be regarded as a leading man in Methodism. The present writer has often the union that then the end will other proof of his deserving to be regarded as a leading man in Methodism. The present writer has often the union that then the end will other proof of his deserving to be regarded by the leading man in Methodism. The present writer has often the union that the nion th And yet there was a grain of truth in as the basis principles of the Confer-Moreover, not a few who are generally conversion, so the called has the wit- may can me a Calvinist.

ness to his vocation. It must come If not wanted in the ministry, you it—enough to make it credible to some ence are true or false. The candid, prominent on such occasions are strongly courses. They are eminently practical, upon Instrumental—The Old Oaken Bucket, with from the Holy Spirit, as is evidenced by tenderness of soul and other appropriation turn you aside. I never knew one infidels who were abolitionists, but will be of great value to very many. ate emotions. Let us look at some tests who turned aside for wealth but be- was that fact any disparagement to the Will the reviewer, or some one else, mischief in some of our Churches at the sincerity and powerful conviction of the came bankrupt or apostate. Obey God, principles of abolitionism? Most of attempt the task? When it is underthe breathing of the Spirit in regenera- there is a little meal in the barrel. Look It was not an argument; it was a strat- Chiliast will meet the call to "rise and greatest vigilance.

CORRESPONDENCE.

were known to all the readers of these tive? Neither. The one prominent from the basket of flowers on his desk, he word used figuratively is "shepherd." sat down and listened immovably to the self one of the leading New Testament ex-

answer must be as before. This, like set Cox the most popular on the Democratic

footsteps in the line of duty."

With the exception of a few chilly days, we have had uninterrupted beautiful autumn weather all the season. At our capital it seems to me the new year should mmence on the 1st of December. Every-

FROM CANADA.

It has often been said that farmers are the most dissatisfied class that the country confact. Writers speak of an ordinary changed; God gives repentance and himself was a pre-millennialist, and in to be recognized in each. If it shall tales. We are of opinion, bowever, that it and an extraordinary call. Many are content to follow the indications of content to follow the indication to the content to follow the indication to the content to follow the content to follow the indication to the content to follow the content to follow the content to follow the indication to the content to follow the content to follow the c content to follow the indications of Providence, as shown in tenderness of soul, benevolence felt, love to God, and sould felt the genuineness' of the same complaint of the millengian. Bengel. It will thus appreciation from the chief the genuineness' of the to the souls of men. They believe they can be most useful as ministers; they feel an aversion to or feel aversion t of much suffering among the poor.

Some writers on political economy were lion? the book a literal book? and the improvements could be effected in so short seals literal seals? If symbols occur a time as has elapsed since Sir John asin Revelation, there are symbols here, sumed the important position of Premier of anywhere in the book of the Apocalypse, some, at least, may be found in ductions of the United States to come into this verse. In either case the canon Canada free, while all we send to you must cannot bear the strain put upon it. It pay duty, which necessarily lessens our breaks. I utter a protest against put- profits and at the same time gives your country advantages which ours fails to rean.

less and improper use of words does A Christian Conference was held, no present day. Hence we think there is great truth uttered, on the part of the persuasive need to exercise caution. Error is insidi. preacher. ous, and needs to be watched with the

The reasonableness of a special divine call may be interred from the structure of the Church. The Church is the kingdom over which Christ reigns. His ministers are His ambassadors, and stand in His stead and reparation for the structure of the church is the kingdom over which Christ reigns. His ministers are His ambassadors, and stand in His stead and reparation for the church is the kingdom over which Christ research Him and accordingly He as a structure of the Church is the kingdom over which Christ recognition of figurative language even in the structure of the church of retorical figures in the Scriptures. Such a grand hero was the apostle, of rhetorical figures in the Scriptures. This, of course, is an oversight. Any one who will take the pains to read the published articles will find very definite recognition of figurative language even in the simpler and prose writings of their way through the growd to shad on the research of the form of both houses were through with sight seers. Senators and members cordially greeted each other. Democrats elbowed the way through the growd to shad a provided as the Nestor of Mathalana and the structure of rhetorical figures in the Scriptures. This, of course, is an oversight. Any one who will take the pains to read the published articles will find very definite recognition of figurative language even in the structure of rhetorical figures in the Scriptures. This, of course, is an oversight. Any one who will take the pains to read the published articles will find very definite recognition of figurative language even in the scriptures. This, of course, is an oversight. Any one who will take the pains to read the published articles will find very definite recognition of figurative language even in the scriptures. This, of course, is an oversight. Any one who will take the pains to read the published articles will find very definite recognition of figurative language even in the scripture. The next lecture will be on the numbers cordially seens a famous man in our Israel, th odism in Canada.

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BY REV. W. O. HOLWA DATES: A. D. 29 to A. D. CONTEMPORARIES: Til emperor of Rome; Pontius rator of Judæa; Herod An

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THE SUNDAY S

FOURTH QUARTERLY

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4. What ingratitude 5. What specific bl ferred upon the Samari

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7. What called for the Prodigal Son? 8. Explain the ch younger son. Who is

9. Why did not the "divide the inheritanc

10. Trace the wan course of the younger : 11. Depict the wrete

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

December 29. FOURTH QUARTERLY REVIEW.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

DATES: A. D. 29 to A. D. 30 (May 17).

CONTEMPORARIES: Tiberias Cæsar, emperor of Rome; Pontius Pilate, procurator of Judæa; Herod Antipas, tetrarch

Praces: Persea, "the midst (or be tween) Samaria and Galilee" (Lesson V), Jericho, Bethany, Jerusalem, Emmaus.

fertile province lying east of the Jordan. The city of Jericho was situated about of this prediction? eighteen miles northeast of Jerusalem in the valley of the Jordan. It was besieged and captured by Joshua, B. C. 1451 (Josh. 6), and rebuilt by Hiel, the Bethelite, B. C. 918. For an account of the fulfillment of the curse pronounced on him they to escape? who should rebuild its walls, see 1 Kgs. 16:34. A few huts and a ruined castle by Jesus just before His ascension? are all that are left on the site of this famous city, once known as the "city and why was it called the "promise of coholic liquor-traffic, which has for a of palm-trees," the "paradise of God." the Father?" Bethany was situated on the eastern slope of the Mount of Olives, about two tered by the angels after the Ascension? Judiciary of the House of Representamiles from Jerusalem. Emmaus was a village of no particular note and of uncertain site, distant from Jerusalem about seven or eight miles.

HISTORICAL SYNOPSIS: Rejected by

had retired across the Jordan to Peræa, pleased because He went to the publiwhere the closing months of His public can's house? ministry were spent. Even here the resued Him, and the earlier lessons of the of conversion? quarter were occupied with warnings made himself the Guest of the publican Zaccheus, and brought salvation to his house. Lessons VIII, IX, and X, were devoted to incidents occurring during Passion week - the last prophetical discourse to the disciples on the Mount of Olives, in which the destruction of Jerusalem was foretold: the Passover festivitv. and its perpetuation, under simpler symbols and with added meaning, as the Lord's Supper; and the crucifixion. In Lesson XI, our Lord appears, after the resurrection, to the two disciples going to Emmaus, opening their understandings, and afterwards their eyes; and in Lesson XII we learned about His last teachings and promise, and His ascension into heaven. "In completeness," says Alford, "the Gospel of Luke must rank first among the four. The Evangelist begins with the announcement of redemption to the world? the birth of Christ's forerunner, and concludes with the particulars of the Ascension; thus embracing the whole great procession of events by which our redemption was ushered in, accomplished, and Emmaus.

tation of the term-was that of the Scriptures?

sealed in heaven."

PARABLES: Four parables were included in the lessons - The Gospel sion. Feast, The Prodigal Son, The Rich Man and Lazarus, The Pharisee and Publican.

PROPHECES: Two specific prophe cies were uttered - the downfall of Jerusalem, and the descent of the Spirit.

TEST QUESTIONS.

I. On The Miracles.

1. What do you understand by

2. Apply your definition to the narrative of the ten lepers.

3. Tell about leprosy, and what disabilities it occasioned. 4. What ingratitude was shown by

5. What specific blessing was con-

6. How did his faith make him whole?

7. Was the Ascension a miracle?

back?

II. On The Parables.

1. Under what circumstances was the parable of the Gospel Feast given? 2. What was its purpose?

3. Who were represented by the master, and the guests?

4. Detail the excuses given by those first invited. 5. How was the room "filled" at

6. State the application of this para-

ble then and now. 7. What called forth the parable of

the Prodigal Son? ounger son. Who is represented by

'divide the inheritance?"

10. Trace the wandering, wasteful ninety-two cents per member promise a among them. course of the younger son.

11. Depict the wretchedness and want to which he was finally reduced.

12. What led him to "come to him-

self?" Describe his penitence and return.

lesson of it?

lessness, friendlessness.

versed after death, and why?

parable about the intermediate state?

20. What was the type of each?

21. Describe the two prayers, and tell which was answered and why? 22. What was meant by being "ius

23. By what incident were parents en-Christ?

III. On the Prophecies.

1. Under what circumstances was Peræa was the name given to the the fall of Jerusalem predicted? 2. How did history verify the truth

3. With what future event was the prophecy of this catastrophe interwoven?

4. What protection was promised to the disciples, and by what sign were

IV. On the Principal Events.

made him so eager to see Jesus? Galilee and refused by Samaria, Jesus cheus, and why were the multitude dis- timely and valuable aid if all friends

3. What decision did Zaccheus come traffic would specially petition the lentless hate of the Pharisaic party pur- to, and what led to it? Was it an evidence House of Representatives to promptly

7. Why did Jesus refuse the cup? 8. In what sense are we to "remember" Christ at His table?

9. What prominent heresies have risen in connection with this sacrament? 10. Describe the method and scene of

the crucifixion. 11. What had happened on the previous night?

12. What sayings of Christ on the cross were recorded?

13. For whom did He pray? 14. By whom was He mocked?

given to His royalty? 16. Whom did He pardon? 17. Describe the closing scene.

18. How did the death of Jesus bring

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21. What was the mental condition of the disciples after the crucifixion?

—using the word in the common acceptation of the term—was that of the Scriptures?

21. What was the mental condition of the disciples after the crucifixion?

22. How did He open to them the stand important commission may be, with the least possible delay, duly authorized and appointed.

23. How did He open their eyes?

24. Describe the scene of the Ascen-

25. Why were the disciples joyful? 26. Why was it "expedient" that He

should "go away?"

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. The Liberia Observer of October 26, says: "The sum of \$2,758.93 has been expended for repairs on the Monrovia church which are not yet finished. All a new religious monthly magazine is to be of this sum, except a few dollars, was January 1st, entitled the Catholic Presby was re-opened last Sunday. Brother be published simultaneously in London and Kellogg, on behalf of the Church, made New York. obtaining \$396.03, of which \$122 were immediately paid in cash. The Sabbathferred upon the Samaritan who turned hundred and twenty odd dollars towards work by the Native Church in India. of the Church and community cannot be mark, Switzerland, Portugal, Greece, and numerous calls which have been lately made upon them, and the duliness of the season. One member, a man of gave three weeks' services gratuitoustook part in the exercises of the day.

The Bark Monrovia, with thirty-one col- guages and dialects. day, Dec. 3. Among the cabin passen-D. W. Davis, Mrs. Davis and ex-Attor-built-

ney General Davis, of Liberia. The M. E. Church, South, has missions in China which centre in Shanghai. The report, as the result of the the importance of supplying themselves. 8. Explain the character of the last year's work, shows an increase in A lady lately left several thousand pound membership of more than 33 1-3 per as a personal bequest to Charles Spurgeon. cent., or, in other words, of one new He inquired into the circumstances of the 9. Why did not the father refuse to member to every three old ones, Mis- relatives of the donor, and, finding that they

rich future. The blast of a bugle has been heard throughout the Wesleyan host in Eugland, and they are called upon to make a thanksgiving offering of one make a thanksgiving offering of one election of Rev. John P. Gulliver, of Bing-boller and perfumed pure Soap, are the cheapest boller and perfumed pure Soap are the cheapest belong the cheap million dollars - \$122,500 towards ex- hampton, to fill this new professorship, has 13. What was his welcome, and the tinguishing missionary debts, and about already been announced. \$400,000 towards strengthening exist-14. In the parable of the Rich Man ing missions and opening new ones Missionary Society to found a mission at and Lazarus, describe the condition of in the foreign fields; the balance to go Lake Tanganyika, Central Africa, reached the latter—his poverty, suffering, help- for home missions, educational pur- its destination August 23. The letter an-

17. What lessons were taught in this for a revival throughout the entire Church; and this, too, meets (as, of 18. Why could not Lazarus be sent to course, it always will, with such a people) with favor. To help these mat-19. Against what temper of mind was ters the only surviving secretary of the the parable of the Pharisee and Publican great "centenary movement" calls to the remembrance of the people the exploits of the former days, when the laity of the Wesleyans of England, Scotland and Wales, gave, on an average, three dollars per member and the ministry an average of seventy dollars.

"Proportionate giving." These terms couraged to bring their children to are often used, and perhaps, should be more frequently. But here are a few words: "There are one hundred and fifty members, and they gave less than \$50 missionary money; of this amount a widow and her family, with the pastor, gave more than one-half."

TEMPERANCE.

COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY.

The Forty-fifth Congress assembled, December 2, for its closing session, 5. What final prediction was given which will end on the 4th of March next. The bill to provide for a Com-6. What was the "power" promised, mission of Enquiry concerning the althird time been passed by the Senate. 7. What important prophecy was uttives. It is of the utmost importance that early action be had upon the bill. 1. Who was Zaccheus, and what As the session nears its close, many other measures will be pressed vehe-2. How did Jesus recognize Zac- mently for consideration. It would be of a thorough, impartial investigation and report upon the alcoholic liquorpass the Commission Bill. The rea-

of the Prodigal Son. Taking up His final journey towards Jerusalem, he healed ten lepers in a little village on the boundary line between Samaria and Galilee, and, passing through Jericho, disease, other tens of thousands have been consigned to untimely graves by the consigned to untimely graves by unchanged prices. the fearful, but also avoidable, drink

> The board of managers of the National Temperance Society have addressed to the House of Representatives the following petition, which we suggest to our readers to cut out or copy (substituting for board of managers of National Temperance Society the proper name), and have duly signed by officers of temperance associations, by pastors and officers of 15. What unconscious testimony was Churches, and by individual citizens,

and forward at an early day to their respective members of the House of small ones. Photographs finished in every style. Representatives at Washington: -

PETITION.

18. How did the death of Jesus bring redemption to the world?

19. How many times was Jesus seen after His resurrection?

20. Tell the story of His appearance to the disciples who were going to Emmaus.

21. What was the mental condition of ing the slepholie liquor-treffic to the country.

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RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Bishop of Melbourne, Australia, has given up a fifth of his income rather than abandon some outlying stations where, owing to the distress, funds for the clergy were not forthcoming. He has given the £1,000 sent him by his friends to found a theological

scholarship in Trinity College. As one of the results of the Pan-Presbyterian council at Edinburgh two years ago, contributed in Monrovia. The church terian. Dr. Blackle is its editor, and it is to

an appeal for \$500, and succeeded in Mr. W. C. Jones, who five years ago gave the Church of England Missionary Society £200,000 as a capital fund for the support of immediately paid in cash. The Sabbath-native evangelists in certain missions, has school gave twelve dollars and four now given a further sum of £35,000, to be cents; it had previously subscribed one employed for the extension of evangelistic

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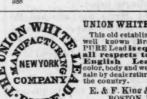
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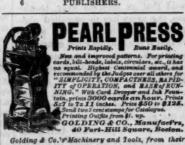
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or as affording a better opportunity to No doubt there are yet evils uncorsecure a glimpse of the transfigured rected, but they are pretty sure to b Saviour, than the Church prayer-meet- reformed, root and branch, speedily.

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at the close of life to have no reflections to entertain one's self with, but that one had spent the revenue of the bishoport in a sumptious course of living, and enriched one's friends with promotions instead of having really set one's self with, would yield him countenance and sympathy, and unite with man almost any form of active oppositions itself to do good and promote worthy men." Every possessor of wealth and parronage would do wisely and welt to so ponder the good bishop's words, and to keep constantly in view the aspect his own use of these things will wear when reflections to the statement of the statement of what he esteems his Church hour.

Sir George Bell, after a severe and painful struggle, succeeded in gaining to some offices against the close of life to have no reflections that the constant positions of living at the crose of the bish, and wicked, and injurity in the struggle, succeeded in gaining by some of the set thing of the new possibilities of a severe significance what administration is in power, or whether the fadinas are warnath to their relations with the advancing white race is constantly magaring of the new year, a mouthly magaring of the new year, a mouthly magaring of the interposition in one phase and anympathy, and unite with the advancing white race is constantly in the passes of the soft the early womashood, but about twenty-three and a half years of age, and after a short and happy married life. Her work in the full septiment by openly proclaiming the herory. But whoever is much advancing white race is constantly in the felling among the early womashood, but about twenty-three and a half years of age, and after a short and particular the conditions are decoming the particular that the plant is nown used to the felling among whit

parted on finding themselves safe within the state of the other missionaries, the gates of the heavenly Jerusalem? membership, the Sunday-school a handent system of the heavenly Jerusalem? membership, the Sunday-school a handent system of the heavenly Jerusalem? Mindergarten, home, or school instruction, The most notable event of the past week in New England and the Middle States was the astonishing fall of rain States was the astonishing fall of rain and the march of the earthly life is ended, that the march of tolerable after war is entered upon. the streams and rivers. This occa- have all been fought, that the last spot result to the Church of Christ by their business placed under the surveillance Much of what is alleged in favor of sion after the loss of a number of lives, and of a body of unpaid Christian and the service of army officers as distributions of the service of army officers as distributions of the service of the ground of the ground of the ground of the service of the ground of the We have known Churches where a philanthropic men who should act as ing agents of the government's boun-interior tribes. The Board of Missions of cially along several railroad lines, and away, that the period of cares, fears, some loss of life. Men never can dendered and an anieties has forever few have held peculiar views in refer-advisers to the official agents, and in the sound have the conference, with Rev. George Hurst, Fair, in progress last week, in behalf of the conference, with Rev. George Hurst, Fair, in progress last week, in behalf of the conference, with Rev. George Hurst, Fair, in progress last week, in behalf of the conference, with Rev. George Hurst, Fair, in progress last week, in behalf of the conference, with Rev. George Hurst, Fair, in progress last week, in behalf of the conference and the co some loss of life. Men never can defend themselves absolutely from the providences of God. With all their skill and foresight, they cannot chain his elements or fortify themselves or fortification or fortification or fortify themselves or fortification or fortify themselves or fortification or fortification or fortification or fortification or fortif His elements or fortify themselves by made to continue the saw them in the ways of civilization to the bad character of government punishment, and then expressed their deep odist sanctuary. against all future contingencies. We never ought, reach a his wondrous vision, he also "heard a Christ's kingdom upon the earth and all that great good was effected in this agents among the Indians as to the failposition where the prayer for daily digreat voice of much people in heaven
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for a committee to examine into the reports of frauds at the late elections and ster of terror; but the Christian disciple without to gather periled souls into the tions. The peace policy failed of the our Indian affairs except by employing ing! If he will but look carefully, the way the practical prevention of a portion of should hall him as a friend sent by his divine fold, but they would collect a litthe citizens of certain States from exer- loving Master to conduct him to the the handful of sympathizing believers achieved, because the President became sides to this question undoubtedly, it tions of former pilgrims. Don't let him decising their right of suffrage. Mr. gates of the celestial city. To him, as together and yield themselves up to the too much involved in political affairs, would, nevertheless, be very folish to ceive himself with the specious pretense that Blaine, in his speech, was remarkably with Paul, to live is Christ, but to die spiritual infatuation of mutual com- or came too much under the influence imagine that all the evils which flourish be is in a way to do good with what he may mendation and personal exaltation, of selfish politicians to support reso- under the present arrangement would be sided through his acquire for benevolence, or that others may dwelling upon some entrancing vision of the Master, as if He were not all the work. It was at length virtually aban
new ones would be developed.

be aided through his agency; he has entered disappear under any other, and that no new ones would be developed.

be aided through his agency; he has entered on a way of terrible temptations. The snares and ptfalls are about his feet. The

and Christian culture of her people. They have also furnished a noble representative when its diminishing debt is exhausted, will afford a perennial fund for Church enter-

During the last year, although there has een a reduction in rents, the treasurer was able to show a comfortable balance upon the His eye is sharp to detect rascality, and right side; and the agent of Zion's HERALD, also enabled to increase this amount by a

considerable sum. A large proportion of the Association was present at the meeting last. Thursday evenuingled their warm words of commendation its proportions in su-t dning them. with many suggestions and kindly criticisms.
All expressed themselves as greatly impressed with the importance of the enterfident that we should hear of good results from the inspiration of the meeting.

their several Conferences. They were con- ninth issue of the paper. Last December A very interesting episode in the meeting was 10 such a temporary stopping place, on the the presentation, in a happy address giving a Aichison and Topeks Railroad, in Ford Co., biographical sketch of the life of the late Kansas. Now it is a sprightly village of who in recent years have exercised Joseph A. Merrill, of admirable portraits of eight hundred inhabitants, framed, to the Association, to be hung upon the walls of their hall, by Mr. L. A. Cut'er, In this marvelous way the West is still as executor of the will of the lata Mrs. Amos

B. Merrill; the paintings having been thus
devised by the respected donor. The valupreciation of the bonds of this railway. able gif. was received with a hearty acknowledgment on the part of the Association; and after remaining awhile in the Book

> The following were elected officers of Wesleyan Association for the ensuing year: President - CHARLES WOODBURY. Vice President - CHARLES W. PIERCE. Necretary - John G. Cary. Treasurer - JAMES P. MAGRE.

would rankle in their breasts, and ef- tendent, Rev. George Brown, of the mis fectually thwart the accomplishment of sion among the islands, including New Brit-The controversy which has recently grown up between the Secretary of the Interior and certain army officers is it.

These helpers had started into the interior Interior and certain army officers is itto labor among the savage inhabitants, and
self evidence of the risk of subjecting were not only killed and eaten, but their
Christmas book for the family and for infant the Indians to the army. It seems families at the settlement, and other Chrisvery clear that Generals Sheridan and tian natives, were threatened. Mr. Brown, Gibbon, in their hostility to civilian serice have made charges which they can

it is the property of the pr tection of the lives of the other missionaries, himself and of the large number of persons

leave be equally unmistakable, to dabble does be realize what a devil's trap he is entertion to these mundane affairs indicates a love of the world that will be liable to drown the soul in perdition. He walks on slippery ways, and it is to be feared that God will allow his foot to slide in due time. Let him

The ministerial relation should not be tion. Makewell, dealer in fancy stocks, the Rev. and remunerative shares remain to be sold, ness success. But, mark you, you will find all these brethren shams and pretenders. bring disgrace on the body.

Rev. George R. Palmer from the East Maine, faithful and e-teemed pastor, Rev. J. W. Protestants. Rev. J. F. Clark from Providence Conference, and Dr. J. H. Twombly from New of a very successful mini-terial term. Last ence, and Dr. J. H. Twomby from Men. Subbith was missionary day, and without rence University, Appleton, Wis., Dr. and appreciative address, expressing his ingreat pressure a very good collection was George M. Steele, president. The College secest in the great and successful work of the taken. This Church evjoys the commenda- graduated 12 at its last commencement, has Association, and bidding them heartily God- ble reputation of cherishing the great charspeed. The brethren from the Conferences ities of the Church, and cheerfully bearing

We have seen a copy of the Speareville News - the town bearing the name of Hon Spearsville was simply a watering station without other edifices than those attache churches, three hotels, and all the appoint-

We have received the handsome catalogue of the New Hampshire Conference Sen Room, they will be hung in Wesleyan Hall. ry and Female College for 1878. The past year the institution has been under the presnine accomplished professors in his corps of iams' Bureau. instructors. There were 300 pupils during the current year in the different classes and departments. The outlook of this beautifully-situated and well-appointed seminary Auditor — Abner I. Benyon.

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to a friend who congratulated him on his being made bishop of Durham, he severely dealt with for anything short at the close of life to have no reflections to entertain one's self with, but that to make short at the close of life to have no reflections to entertain one's self with, but that to make short at the close of life to have no reflections to entertain one's self with, but that to make short and self-short and self The veteran Catholic publisher, Mr. Pat-

> sorrow. The very affecting and impressive enough to hold the attention of any average funeral services were held at the house of lad. Price \$1.25. The other volume bears Nelly Discovered in the Heavens." The New Zealand Wesleyan of Novem tions for young readers, which is equally full of valuable instructions. The worlds are revealed by delightful conversat and even more graphic illustrations, to the happy young people who have the pleasure of receiving this attractive book. Price \$1.

schools, called " Mother Play and Nursery Songs," illustrated with fifty engravings, with descriptive songs set to simple and ea-sily-acquired music. It will form a value. hands of an intelligent instructor

Paymaster O. H. Tiffany, son of Dr. Tiffany, has been ordered to the Richmond, now at our Navy Yard, preparing for a long voyage to the East Indies. The ship takes tunity to visit the chief Indian, Chinese and Japanese ports. On its close, he returns to the United States by way of the Pacific steamers to San Francisco. On board the ship are sixty-eight of the boys from the training-ship Minnesots, where our late assistant, Chaplain Holway, is superintendent

The excellent wife of Charles Alden, esq. ed at their home in Ashland, Mass., on last Saturday morning. She has been delicate in bealth for years, but the announce ment of her death comes to us with great suddenness. Her pleasant home was our esting place while supplying the pulpit in Neponset some thirty years ago. Mrs. Alden was an amiable, exemplary Christian woman, an affectionate wife and mother, and a loyal member of the Church of her choice. The greatly-afflicted family willhave the warm sympathy of their friends.

Institution for Deaf Mutes, Northampton, There are valid reasons why men who Mass., shows what an admirable service this choose to enter business should not retain young and vigorous institution, under the their membership in our Conferences. Only nominally are they ministers: in reality our unfortunate silent children. It has a have they become men of business, and very broad curriculum of study in rudishould take their membership to the guild mental English and in higher science and where they belong. To remain enrolled art, in addition to lip reading and articulastatements of abuses, and attributing solely to a party object the effort to secure a fair and honest ballot throughout the Union. The question must, and will ask you for statements of abuses, and attributing where they belong. To remain enrolled with the wounded in the house of this wounded in the house ical trades and other forms of industry. It that the public may be advised of the fact. is an interesting and well-managed institu-

Makewell, dealer in lancy stocas, the Magazine of Art, published by Cas-Sam. Silveriove, a leading proprietor of the sell, Petter and Galpin, for December, is out, Wallahatchie mine, of which a few choice and is one of the finest of the series. It and Rev. Peter Pilisby, the inventor of the corbuic plaster, the tuburcular checks, eral beautiful wood-engravings of his chief and a most invaluable Indian blood remedy, pictures. An American has an illustrated talk about art in this number. The chapter have to de with them the better. That min-isterial label is used as an element of busi-and the pictures are very attractive. The University galleries at Oxford are described; Open the door as soon as possible to let them out of the clerical circle before they bitlon.

ing. Hon. Jacob Sleeper, president of the Association, presided on the occasion. Until last Salibath, of visiting the Highlands 600 Barclay St., New York city. It makes The business details and social enjoy- M. E. Church, Boston, Last year the a handsomely-published manual of 144 pages, ments lasted from four and a half P. M. un- whole outward appearance and in ward apil nine o'clock; the last hour and a half te- pointments of this now very attractive gives biographical sketches of Pope Lee ing faithfully devoted to the discussion of a church edifice were remodeled. The as- XIII, and a number of noted Catholic boundful r past gotten up in the finest style of Mr. Tufts. They were f-vored with the presence of Bishop Foster, Rev. D. B. Ranrear of the audience ball. We found a good

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> We have received the Catalogue of Law-12 in the senior class, 16 in the junior, 28 in the sophomore, and 40 in the freshman which last item is a significant evidence of are 51 students. The whole number of students in all the schools—commercial, music-

The local Church and holiday papers abound in these days. We have receive the Suncook Advance, published by the ladies of the M. E. Church of that vigorous New Hampshire town, and edited pastor, Rev. S. C. Keeler. Also, the Christwith four mas Herald, issued by the ladies of the Aid Society of the Hope Street M. E. Church, Providence, R. I. - quite a broad sheet, edited with excellent taste.

Dr. O. H. Tiffany delivered his very popular lecture upon the Yosemite Valley, in Charlestown, on Wednesday evening, the 11th, much to the satisfaction of a fine audience. Dr. Tiffany is able to deliver only a limited number of lectures this season, on ac-count of the pressure of his pastoral duties. identship of Silas E. Quimby, A. M., with His appointments are made by B. W. Will-

> Just after we went to press last week, we received a touching note from Rev. W. P. Ray, informing us of the death of his infant

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One of the departments of Boston University is quietly doing a work of great service to college graduates. The School of All Sciences has special courses of study in philosophy, literature, history and philosophy, literature, history and philosophy, presenting himself for examination at the University. More than thirty students have just taken place.

We hear, with the sincerest sympathy, of this young and enterprising society. the very sudden and painful death, by an Warren (R. F. Holway, pastor) is in Brother Phillips, one of our agents in the Rock Poors at Nam York. accident at his home, of the younger son of Book Room at New York. He was a young man of fine promise, greatly beloved, and his

A. M. Skinner & Co. publish, and Rev. A. W. Seavey, pastor of the M. E. Church, Stoughton, Mass., assisted by a strong corps of ladies and gentlemen, edits, a little quarto paper, 6 by 3 inches in size, but sprightly spire, and crown the work. enough for a mammoth sheet. It opens with a remarkable story about an unrecognized Doctor of Divinity. This Liliputian sheet is published bi-weekly.

New Church is out, and is devoted to sel. unfavorable to debt-paying and church imence and philosophy as interpreted by scholars of the Swedenborgian faith. The pam phlet is very neatly published in Philadelphia by J. B. Lippincot: & Co.

out its annual Temperance Almanac and but improvement is being made in this lat-Teetotaler's Year Book for 1879. It has the ter respect. Many of the ministers are too usual calculations and an unusual amount of modest in making known their needs. . interesting and valuable statistics and mis-

Rev. N. G. Axtell, of Rockville, Conn., preached two very acceptable missionary sermons in Dorchester Street, South Boston, and Meridian Street, East Boston, filling vacancies caused by the failure of other

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston. - Revival meetings have been held at the Leverett Street mission every evening for two weeks, conducted mostly Rev. H. L. Hastings and wife. Mr. J. E. Wolfe, formerly of Newburyport, is now in charge every evening, and his efforts are being abundantly blessed of the Lord. Last Phillips of the First M. E. Church. The seeking Christ. The mission is doing a grand work, situated as it is among Pr. testant people, most of whom do not attend church anywhere else, there being none the result when Mr. P. leaves and the union is making some progress in this ancient within ten minutes' walk.

Wilbraham. - Rev. Ass Bushnell, a sutheir Wilbraham friends on the eve of Dec. It is earnestly desired that Church members shop in town. Our people voted the leg-llyriage. Mr. R. R. Wright took charge of the leave room for the unconverted in the meetinteresting exercises. Very appropriate logs held by Dr. P. Many of these have Scripture selections were read by Rev. F. Scripture selections were read by tokens of their affection and respect; Churches in Fall River.

The company joined heartily in singing on his labors. "Shall we gather at the river?" and the The revival in North Dighton is moving doxology; the benediction was pronounced, on. Over thirty have been converted.

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the vestry in these times, though it was
much needed, is very creditable both to the
pastor and people. Brother Sanderson has
worked hard to accomplish it. He is
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tated by our denomination on this side of eral brethren was good; but the life of the the water. The report is full of valuable evening was Rev. A. Sanderson, of Lynn—of precious memory to the people of Bay View—who under God built their house of The fortieth quarterly meeting of the dis- worship, and was their first pastor. His kind trict convention of the Y. M. C. A.'s of east- words made old and young happy. Having ern Massachusetts, is to be held with the labored two years in Bay View, we pray Boston Association, at their building, cor- for great blessings to rest on our Churches

delivers an address on the Sabbath at 4.30 Pelaum Church (G. E. Chapman, pa-trr) P. M., and Dr. Alexander McKenzie on has subscribed enough to life the debt on

been connected with this school. Three patient waiting and long delay, has secured have received the degree of Pn. D. Two of these are pursuing studies abroad—one in dermany, and the other at Cambridge, Ea.

A considerable portion of the mon y necesgland. The second annual examination has sary has been provided for, and next June will, doubtless, witness the completion of a neut and commodious house of worship by

At Wilbraham the academy opens the man of fine promise, greatly beloved, and his abrupt removal was a terrible blow to his afflicted parents. Our sympathies and prayers are heartily with them in this hour of be-Maine Westeyan Seminary and Kemale College Church, also, it is expected, will receive from the Amos Merrill esfate enough to pay has been erected through the persistent efforts of Rev. G. C. Andrews, pastor of the Church, is a very neat and from the Amos Merrill esfate enough to pay has been erected through the persistent efforts of Rev. G. C. Andrews, pastor of the Church, is a very neat and from the Amos Merrill esfate enough to pay has been erected through the persistent efforts of Rev. G. C. Andrews, pastor of the Church, is a very neat and from the Amos Merrill esfate enough to pay has been erected through the persistent efforts of Rev. G. C. Andrews, pastor of the Church, is a very neat and cellency, Governor Van Zindi, gave the students under my care have used Adamson third lecture of the course, Dec. 12. the remaining indebtedness. Now let convenient building, and will make a pleas-somebody give enough to complete the aut home for the ministers who may be sta-

Several Churches on the Springfield district are very heavily in debt; but of these some of the most burdened are making strong effort to reduce, or wholly remove, their debt, and with good prospect of suc- gian party, who went out of the other The fourth number of Words for the cess. These hard times are not altogether Churches last spring, is a very fine buildprovement, though they do not tend to extravagance in building, or to debt-making.

Salaries have been reduced very low, in some instances far below the ability of the people or the needs of the pastor, and in The National Temperance Society sends some cases payment has been very slow;

the centre, do not receive so many, but all habits. The pastors are naturally solicitous about of effort is changed for the separate Church

work. However, the services in the Churches perannuated member of the N. Y. E. Con- were resumed last Sunday, Dec. 8, and the perannuated member of the N. Y. E. Conference, and his good wife, were greeted by usual social meetings are held this week. Brunswick and Topsham. We have no grog-7th - the fiftieth anniversary of their mai- will attend their own Church services, and Fish: a fine original poem was given by unconverted one can procure a ticket Rev. M. S. Howard, of the Congregational which will secure for him a seat up to fil-Church; Rev. N. Fellows made a tender teen minutes of the time to begin the serand impressive address, and presented, in vices. This revival ought to bring not less behalf of the gathered friends, some golden than five hundred into the Methodist

We have received from the able and inde- the Bay View Granite Company, who from derneath, and it will be occupied by the last audience by Rev. L. C. Field, of Haverbill, fatigable superintendent, Rev. T. Bowman Stephenson, B. A., his annual report of the Children's Home and its connected mission lumber. The vestry is very neat and atcenterprises, in the vicinity of London, with tractive, and meets a pressing need, which Rev. J. D. Phelps recently delivered a the lecture a supper was served, of which a

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University. More than thirty students have West Warren (S. C. Carey, pastor), after ry of the Bible in the Methodist Church at Saccarappa, last Sabbath, and gave a stereopticon exhibition in the lecture course, Monday evening. His views were mostly from Palestine and Egypt, which the Doctor explained in a very interesting manner Both lectures were helpful in Bible study.

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for Girls now closes the fourth year of its ex- Saturday. istence. The fourth annual meeting of the

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Dr. P. These nearly two thousand men haved and comely in person and in characsat—some on the floor—or stood nearly ter. Through the kind ministry of benevotwo hours while the speaker exposed the lent ladies some choice gems have been gathtwo nours while the speaker exposed the folly of infidel theories, and showed the reasonableness of Bible truth. At the same hour the First Mathodist Church was filled.

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dled in an able and brilliant manner. After

M. E. Church of Exeter (Rev. J. H. Haines, A good religious interest prevails on the Bridgeton charge. Four have recently sought an interest in Christ. J. E. Wolfe is to assist the passor, Rev. O. M. Cousens, in extra meetings, commencing Dec. 15th. Brother Cousens is booked for his lecture on "Sights o' Scotland" in several places.

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tioned there. A small debt remains on the bouse, which they are trying to reduce by a the Jewish press with bitter persecution,

Brother D. H. Bicknell, of Elen, lectures Hallowell. - The Maine Industrial School on "Geology" at North Hyde Park next

board of managers was held Dec. 4th. The condition of the school is in all respects prosperous, and the beneficial results exceed the most sanguine expectations of its friends.

The school continues full, and sometimes the school continues full, and sometimes the latter place. Brother J. W. Hitchcock, a local presch

modest in making known their needs.

The committee upon the sessions of the New Eagland Conference have decided upon Grace Church, Worcester, as the place whenever meetings are held there. Sun day evening, Dec. S, in four minutes after the next session will be held. The details of the arrangements will be duly announced to the members of the Conference.

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Church, C; Baker Memorial, 7; Lisbon, 8, 3, s. m.; Loadsff, 9, p. m., 10; Lyana, 11; No. Mooroe, 12; Haverhill, 22, 25; Plymonth, 28, March — Suncook, 1, 2; Sandwich, 5; Moultonbro', 6; Warren, 8, 9; Gilmanton, 11; Tilton, 12; E. Tilton, 15; Franklio, 14; E. Haverhill, 15, 16; Bow, 22, 23; Laconla, 26; Gilford, 27; Fisherville, 29, 30.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Bangor District Conference, at Dexter (for programme see HERALD of Nov. 5), begins Tue-day evening, Norwich District Ministerial Association, at Willmantie (for programme see HERALD of Dec. 12), Orieus Mulsi-trial Association, at Pem-broke, English Village (programme in HERALD of Dec. 12), time to be an-Feb. 1 nounced by Presiding Elder.

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Rev. Dr. Carruthers, who has been pastor of the Second Parish Church, Portland, about thirty years, has resigned his pastorate, and the council of Churches has dissolved his pastoral relation with the Church.

Mr. E. Wentworth, who has been superintendent of the Reform School located usar. Portland for five years, died suddenly, last week, of beart disease.

A good work has been going on recently at Embury Church, Central Falls. Over same to our store and bought a bottle of Hood's sixty conversions have taken place. Some of the converts are of the heroic stamp, five of the making been immersed through the ice, December 8. Brother Ballou is working hard, but finds great encouragement in his labors. He has organized the Courch late well for years and it is helping her worderfully." Sold by Druggists. C. I. Hood & Co., Lewell, which are greatly saling him in the watch.

bouse, which they are trying to reduce by a course of lectures.

The new church which is in process of construction at Fryeburg for the Swedenborgian party, who went out of the other Churches last spring, is a very fine building.

Dr. Rossvally has returned to Providence, flow has lectures. He charges those who have used this Baiskin: Hon. J. G. Blaine, ex-Speaker House of Representatives, and with raking up the past sins of his life, which he confesses to have been many and great before his conversion.

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the lesson of the evening was taken from that beautiful parable of "The Lost Sheep," The subject was presented in three views—Hunting the Sheep; the Search; the Lost is Found. These illustrations, from the brush of one of the teacher t the school, were perfectly executed, and won erfully effective. At the close of the exercise

'Twas years ago, on a Sabbath eve, In a city large and grand, That a preacher stood, in a chapel low, With a book upon his hand. And while he sought the pages o'er, Burst forth the joyful strains,—
"There is a fountain filled with blood,

And louder still, and yet more clear, Arose the glad refrain, -And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose every guilty stain." Past the door of that chapel lowly Came a wearying child of sin; His ear caught the words of the music, And softly he slipped within.

Alone and unnoticed he glided Into the pew by the door, And to his heart came a tenderness That he never had known before. Oh! his eves were so wild and bloodshot His cheeks so wasted and thin, You would have known as you looked a

That his life had been full of sin.

Then the man of God read from the Word That beautiful, old, old story, How to save our souls from eternal wo Christ left His throne in glory. And be told them all in tenderest tone (In His face shone a hallowed light.) Of a sheep that was lost in the wilderness

How it wandered away in the darkness, And tired, and weak, and forlorn, It lay half dead in the thicket, Bruised by the briar and thorn How it longed to get back to the sheep-fold How it longed to be warm and free -From the pew by the door came a smoth-" O God! O God! that's me!"

All was quiet again in a moment. Though the preacher's face turned pale. And his voice grew a little husky, As he finished the marvelous tale; And told how the heart of the Shepherd Sore ached for the wandering one, How He left the ninety-nine others At the sinking of the sun,

To seek for the lost and wayward 'Mid the mountains wild and bleak. How he braved the deepest waters, How He searched the smallest creek: And how, as the sun was rising Afar on Judea's tips, There came to the Shepherd's eves a light, And a cry of joy to His lips.

And from His heart swelled the chorus, Rejoice with Me and be glad! I've found My sheep in the desert, And My heart is no longer sad." Thus singing, he carried the lambkin Safe back to the sheltered fold. And it knew no more of danger. Nor suffered from fear or cold.

Then the preacher sat down; and a silence Fell on the worshipers there; Some gazed at each other in wonder, And some were seen kneeling in prayer. Down the aisle, in the new by the door, Knelt the penitent child of sin, And into the heart of that prostrate one The Lord Jesus Christ entered in. Yea, the very Sun of Righteousness Arose in his soul that eve; Twas night when he enter 'Twas morn when he rose to leave. And the Shepherd in heaven's sheep-fold

Said. "Ring the bells with delight. And rejoice with Me, all ye angels, For the sheep has been found to-night!" And through heaven's pearly arches The joyous news spread round -Rejoice ! Rejoice with the Shepherd! For the lamb that was lost is found." Boston, Oct. 12.

PUBLIC OR PRIVATE SCHOOLS?

BY MISS LUTHERA WHITNEY.

I read with interest the article on "Godless Education," in the HERALD of October 3 but I feel a desire to quarrel with the terms, "godless schools and godless education." I do not unmore godless than your pulpit. I may as high a duty, as grave a responsibilias night a duty, as grave a responsibility, as you have. Your profession inty, as you have. Your profession in-fluences directly only a part, while to muences directly only a part, while to schools? Do they need the refining in- lected to give her heart to Christ. I If all of us who have money to spend

upon our common Father, hallow His poorest quality even that which he a Christian." name, invoke the coming of His kingdom, the doing of His will, seek from good for the greatest number? His hands not only our daily bread, but deliverance from temptation and evil; in short, we repeat the prayer which Christ taught, simply because we know no better; we read a selection of Scripture, we sing, not "Safe in the arms of Jesus"-we would avoid that out of consideration for our a fervent piety, in a pure style, that are hallowed by ages of use in all denominations, and would hardly be considered objectionable, even in New up and publishing in one way and an-Haven. Do we "then go on to hours other their recollections and memora- fear and obey Him." books oblige us to teach that the largest and smallest streams have their separate uses, that the sea is no wild waste of waters, that every part of this green earth was formed with an eyet on use as well as beauty, and in wisdom hait He made it all. We must teach our natural history classes the wonderful adaptability of the duck to the waste of waste of the crosses of the country of the duck to the waste of waste of waters, that the sea is no wild waste of waters, that every part of this green earth was formed with an eyet of use as well as beauty, and in wisdom hait He made it all. We must teach our natural history classes the wonderful adaptability of the duck to the waste of the country one in very many. Reader, are you living in the same indifferent way? Rejecting every call of God, are you may be made brighter by acts of kind-

precept and example His golden rule? to cast it aside. I have not been in-Whom have I oppressed? or of whose his "Village Hymns." his scholars a "godless education."

quarrel was rather with his terms than was stationed in Monson when the re- ceptacles intended to hold his gifts wishes to make teaching a stepping- Prayer was offered, when a good deastone to some other profession; but con, thinking the solemn occasion that they should create a demand for, should be duly consecrated by singing, and furnish the supply of, professional attempted to strike up, teachers - men and women who make teaching a life-work.

and I submit the question whether we "There'll be ne more sorrow there." which the public "high school" is sadly ludicrous. preparatory, we do need for both sexes, Meantime, to the writer, it seemed a would otherwise be in the grammar nate exploit. and high schools.

Give every denominational school in ions. Some of our seminaries have monwealth. preparatory departments, and children could be received from the Kindergarten, and in most of the others, as soon as they are prepared for the grammar school; and for the public school - Me."-MATT. 25: 40. "the hope of the nation, the necessary and only foundation for our Republic — what would remain but the children Yet the Master heard, of those too poor or too indiffer

education to pay for it? Will any man be as willing to help build school-houses, buy furniture and appliances for the free schools, if he educate his own children entirely at his own expense? Will he be as anxious to have first-class teachers employed, as likely to visit the school and But yet souls for Christ were won ployed, as likely to visit the school and co-operate with the superintendent and Only an hour with the children, committee, as if his own children were there? If our knowledge of human nature does not enable us to answer, unfortunately our experience and ob-

servation will. The children of the poor man, and the man who holds learning in light esteem, must be educated in the public schools, and if we make the schools good enough for them, for whose chilhath? Is it consulting the greatest

It is said that a fool can ask questions which a wise man cannot answer: but an honest question, answerable or unanswerable, may furnish food for

"I LOVE TO STEAL."

no love for Christ when we teach by strongly tempted, for this reason alone, ity and mock when your fear cometh." Doctrinal beliefs "about Christ we formed that the present excellent and cannot teach, " for it would not be very able committee labored under any right to support by public tax what de- such unhappy or disabling prejudice. nominations fail to agree upon;" but The hymn is included in the new book, I must believe that the teacher who has and will, doubtless, continue to be for his motto, "In all thy ways ac- sung to the end of time. It was com-

"There'll be no more sorrow there." Unfortunately the tune was pitched said in reply to his mother's anxious I would have every man and woman very much too high. Neither the poor solicitations, "Wist ye not that I must feel a personal interest in the public deacon himself, who had thus taken it be about my Father's business?"schools and a leyal interest in the pub- upon himself to lead, nor any of those were to come upon earth this year at his mouth. He heard every word that lic-school system, where alone lies the who with trembling voices endeavored Christmas time for such a purpose, security for our republican institutions; to support him, could get further than,

as American citizens can afford to es- After two or three unsuccessful attablish, support and patronize schools tempts to alter the pitch, the singing pray, "Thy will be done in earth as it which come in direct rivalry with the had to be ignominiously abandoned. public school. Higher schools, for The effect, it need hardly be said, was

and the existence of these furnishes a curious and an amusing coincidence stimulus for the scholars in all grades that the author of the hymn whose of our schools. But the average acad- opening line had so baffled the old-time emy and select school are in direct deacon, in his vain attempts to raise competition with the free school; they the tune, should, in connection with teach the same branches and recruit her own burial, have afforded an occatheir numbers from those students who sion for a somewhat similar unfortu-

part on that same funeral occasion, New England its ideal prosperity, and and who was most devoutly and affecwhat will be the condition of our pubtionately appreciative of the genius of earnestness, "Thy will be done?" In lic schools outside the large cities? this humble yet saintly singer, has, such a place there might be palatial The children of every well-to-do Meth- himself, now just passed away, and his residences, and almost within sight of odist family would be at Wilbraham, remains have been committed to their them, perhaps, the homes of the poor Lasell, or Montpelier. Baptists, Con- long home in that same most charming and destitute; but all the neighborgregationalists, Episcopalians and Uni- and romantic of country burial-places. versalists, and every child of Catholic I refer to Principal Charles Hammond, parents, would be in the schools sup- long one of the ablest educators and Christ, would heartily desire to be ported by their respective denomina- best-known school-masters in this com- guided by Him in the choice and dis-

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"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of th

Only a look of remonstrance

Pleasantly, cheerfully given;
Yet seed was sown
In that hour slone,
Which would bring forth fruit for heaven. "Only" - but Jesus is looking

Constantly, tenderly down
To earth, and sees
Those who strive to please,
And their love He loves to crown.

PROCRASTINATION.

I was made to realize, a few Sabdren are they not sufficient? Do your baths ago, as never before, the truth of be used for food or medicine; the little children, carefully taught to fear God Dr. Young's saying, "Procrastination stocking was hung up empty, and, and keep His commandments, sent out is the thief of time." After my preach- alas! it was taken down empty.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

Clasped as if in prayer. After a few moments had expired, she exclaimed, "O Mrs. H! if God will spare my life a little longer, how faithful will I be. dist Hymnal committee are gathering I will live up to every Christian duty."

Clasped as if in prayer. After a few world, would ask God to forgive their cal paper, complaining of the low price of ingratitude, and they would not cease to pray for blessings upon those whom little longer, how faithful will I be.

God had led to their door.

Cal paper, complaining of the low price of dairy produce, and adds: "I shall not sell any eggs for eight cents a dozen—it don't pay for the wear and tear of the hen."

God in these and many other things, rent. Whether this story is actually lix, "Go thy way this time; when whether we will or not; and do we authentic, I am altogether unable to af- I have a more convenient season I will teach no reverence for God when we firm. Certain it is, however, that our call for Thee?" Remember, "God teach obedience to His law, when we late Dr. Floy, in editing the now old teach our pupils to speak the truth, to Methodist Hymn-book, was so preju-will some day turn away from the HOW TO MAKE A MERRY CHRISTrespect the rights of property, and diced against this excellent hymn on long-barred door never to return again. hold sacred His name? Do we teach account of this anecdote that he felt saying, "I will laugh at your calam-

BY S. G.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

I have read that in Germany young knowledge Him, and He shall direct posed at the close of a day of weary children are not taught to lisp the name thy paths," takes God into the school-labor and household care; was dropped of Santa Claus, and thank him for their com with him; that the teacher who into a drawer, and thence, some time holiday gifts; little ones there do not can fearlessly ask at the end of the after, rescued from oblivion by Dr. try to force sleepy eyelids to remain year, "Whom have I defrauded? Nettleton while gathering materials for open until a late hour on Christmas eve, with the vain hope of seeing a hand have I received any bribe to blind Mrs. Brown resided in Monson for grotesque and comical old man — one mine eves therewith?" has not given upwards of thirty years. After the de- that they are almost afraid to think of cease of her husband, she went to live - appear in some chimney corner, But Mr. Havnes brings no charge with a son in Illinois, with whom she laden with rich presents to be depositagainst the public school teacher. My resided until her death. The writer ed in various stockings; or other rehis article; my object rather to agree mains of this truly godly woman were but German children are told a legend, than to quarrel. I, too, "believe in the brought back to be laid beside the dust or myth, which represents the infant public schools, and I would have them of her husband. It was early in the Jesus as the dispenser of Christmas so efficient that no private or select in- season. A chill and backward spring presents. They represent him and stitution could live beside them." Not was scowling drearily upon us as a speak of him as a child, walking about us have the money that we save on our that they should furnish a market for small procession of mourners and the streets, learning the wants of little part of the meat and butter." the bright young college-graduate who friends wended its way to the grave. children, and bestowing suitable gifts upon each one.

Suppose the child Jesus, of whom at twelve years of age sat with the there is so much extra business at that learned doctors in the temple, and who time." tion, there sat a man with a cigar in his mouth. He heard every word that the brother and sister said.

Christmas time for such a purpose, would not our offerings be differently distributed from last year? Would not the dear Saviour who taught us to pray, "Thy will be done in earth as it is done in heaven," show us that the Father's will would be to bestow gifts in lowly homes when the suspense of the sat a man with a cigar in his mouth. He heard every word that the brother and sister said.

"Give up their meat and butter," he said to himself, "and I spending money for tobacco!" Then he remembered how pale and tired his wife looked lately, and how late she had had to work every night to keep the worn gar-I do not want my readers to believe that the infant Jesus comes upon earth in child form; but let us imagine, or picture in our minds, a community where each person believes in Jesus as a personal friend and helper; let all believe in His power, and feel assured that He is able and willing to lead and Alas! One who bore a prominent guide those who call upon Him. Would it not be a blessed thing if each one would pray, in sincerity and hood, in view of the approaching day in which we celebrate the birth of tribution of Christmas gifts. It the inmates of lordly mansions.

where ease and comfort are enjoyed and luxuries abound, wishing to consecrate everything to God's service, should offer such a prayer in earnest-

hung by the chimney last year. The mother tried hard, perhaps, to lay by enough of her small earnings to buy a Christmas present for her dear child, but sickness came, and the small sum appropriated for holiday gifts had to

from the influence of the family altar, ing service I was called to the sick bed | Does it seem a little thing that such shielded by your prayers and guided by of a young married woman who had a child was sadly disappointed? Ah,

fluences of beauty in the school-rooms arrived at the house, and was met by for presents for our friends and relathe whole community at this most susceptible age. God is with us also."

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I have a fall short of I know I fall short of the mark of my high calling, but not so utterly as to make my school a godless place. We begin in the morning with a "varnish of religion ten minutes deep." We call ified wishes, something more that can A few nights since, Mrs. H. watched be added to the store of those who alwith her, and after considerable con- ready have abundance? No; if we versation the sick woman looked up were to submit to Christ's teaching, and said, "Please pray for me." The and be led by Him, we should seek enrequest was immediately granted, trance to the homes of the widows and Her case was brought to the Master who desireth not the death of a sinner." When Mrs. H. rose from her knees, she found her with her hands cleaned as if in prevent Attern for the poor would be cheered by the she with skeleton keys, I presume," unfeelinglessed as if in prevent Attern for the poor would be cheered by the skeleton keys, I presume, "unfeelinglessed as if in prevent Attern for the poor would be cheered by the skeleton keys, I presume," unfeelinglessed as if in prevent Attern for the poor would be cheered by the skeleton keys, I presume, "unfeelinglessed as if in prevent Attern for the poor would be cheered by the skeleton keys, I presume," unfeelinglessed as if in prevent Attern for the poor would be cheered by the skeleton keys, I presume, "unfeelinglessed as if in prevent Attern for the poor would be cheered by the skeleton keys, I presume," unfeelinglessed as if in prevent Attern for the poor would be cheered by the skeleton keys, I presume, "unfeelinglessed as if in prevent Attern for the poor would be cheered by the skeleton keys, I presume," unfeelinglessed as if in prevent attern for the poor would be cheered by the poo Her case was brought to the Master fatherless; the rich homes would not clasped as if in prayer. After a few hitherto thought this a hard, cold

I will train up my little child to love, fear and obey Him."

Days passed away; the sufferer gradually grow worse; the large of the lar or mathematics and geography with no remote attempt to connect God with the earth He has made, or the stars He has numbered?" Why, even our textbooks oblige us to teach that the largbooks oblige us to teach that the larg- posed, myself, with your permission, there to cheer the gloom. She stood and who will abundantly recompense

ter, the eagle to the air, and the os- pastor's exclaiming: "May the good keeping the door of your heart barred ness and love; and with such a motive, trich to the earth, and each to the kind Lord have compassion on your infirmof food accessible to it. We must show ity, let us pray!" has long been curof the world, have you said, with Feblessed to give than to receive."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

"I guess we shan't have much of Christmas," said Jamie Lawton to his sister Ellen, as they sat by the table do-

troubles a little while," said Ellen. She looks lately as if she never expected to be happy any more."

"I don't know what we can do;" answered Jamie. "I can't think of anything that we can give up."

ter," said Ellen; "and you could earn something, I am sure, if you should try real hard. Let's try, Jamie, harder than we ever did before in all our lives. I will ask papa to-night if he won't let

" All right, sis; and I'll ask Colonel Wright to-day if he hasn't any jobs for me to do. I think he'll want somebody we read in the New Testament - who to help carry home Christmas orders,

> The children talked in a loud, clear voice, and just through the thin parti-

in lowly homes where Santa Claus and ments patched. They were all willing his friends would not think to enter? to save in every direction, and here he was spending their money in smoke. He was a generous man at heart, and he felt very much ashamed of himself.

The children went out together, one o do an errand for her mother, the other to see Colonel Wright about the holiday work. The father also went out to his ordinary business, but his thoughts were very different from what they were before he heard his children's plans of self-denial.

That night Ellen and Jamie asked their father if he would let them give up meat and butter, and pay them for what these two articles of food would

"Certainly," said he, "and I will join vou."

"What, you give up meat and butter?" asked Jamie. "Why not?" answered the father.

of me in generosity." The good mother saw that there were

secrets in the air, as she went wearily So shalt thou find, when troubled and disabout her work. She wondered much Between the reverent hours an holy rest. ness, it seems to me that thoughts of God's love and tender mercies would time, as usual; but she supposed he

Towards emping the children were sent out on an errand. A new suit was put on the tree for Jamie, and a felt hat, trimmed with black velvet and a scarlet wing, swung gaily on one of the green boughs for Ellen. The children had been obliged to stay at home dren had been obliged to stay at home from Sunday-school for want of these very things.

I need not tell you what a merry Christmas they had; but I will say that though the mother was thankful for all the good things, including the nice dinner that her husband brought home, nothing pleased her so much as the letter that hung at the top of the tree.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Only Fun.

Who ever saw a cat nip tea! - N. Y. A trance-action - Walking in you

.... A country blacksmith out West put up a notice: "No hosses shedded Sunday except sickness and death."

kerosene lamp. "Father don't have work a quarter of the time now, and mother is so discouraged that she won't feel like doing much."
"I wish we could get up something ourselves, and make mother forget her

did the monasteries acquire so much wealth during the fourteenth century? Sophomore (thoughtfully).— Well, I don't exactly know, sir, unless they passed around the plate at both services.— Acta Columbiana. An English nobleman once sent

Ye might as well come out! Here's of the craythers sarchin' for us wid a

.... It is related of Dr. Blacklock, the

Gems of Religious Thought.

In palaces are hearts that ask, In places are nearts that ask,
In discontent and pride,
Why life is such a dreary task,
And all good things denied;
And hearts in poorest huts adm
How Love has in their aid— Love that not ever seems to tire -Such rich provision made! " If you want a thing well done, do

in the prayer-meeting—is the death of go-a-head activity.—Sunday School Times.

Comes there to you a pause in all the day, When angels borrow burdens in their play? Know you the sweet forgetfulness and rest Of yielding sorrows at His dear behest? 'I don't want my children to get ahead If not, O storm-tossed soul, come home to

night Into God's harboring heart of peace and light!

.... "Let us be thankful for change. If was out of money, and would begin to think of those around them who are suffering, and would go about and look up the needy cases, and contribute to their relief. Can any one estimate the pleasure we might gain by bestowing our gifts as God would have us?

Do such of us as have money give where it is needed most? Do we search out the homes where children have heard of Santa Claus, but never where it is merched the sace and blossome the sace and the sace and the sace and blossome the sace and the sace and blossome the sace and the sace and the sace and the sace and blossome the sace and the sace and the sace and blossome the sace and blossome the sace and blossome the sace and the sace and blossome the sace and the sace and blossome the sace and blossome the sace and blossome the sace and the sace and the sace and blossome the sace and the sace a we always ran in the same groove, we should be dull and weary. If our joys flowed on in an even stream, they would stagnate. It is

.... Perhaps it was a poor piece of bread; their last it may be. He took it. Then He became the host, brake the bread, revealed their Lord. The Lord asks for all we have

MOUNTAINEER'S PRAYER.

Gird me with the strength of Thy steadfast hills! The speed of Thy streams give me. In the spirit that calms, with the l

thrills, I would stand or run for Thee. Let me be Thy voice, or Thy slient power, As the cataract or the peak,— An eternal thought in my earthly hour, Of the living God to speak.

Give me of the brook's faith, joyously sung Under clank of its icy chain!
Give me of the patience that hides among
Thy hill-tops in mist and rain!
Lift me up from the clod; let me breathe Thy
breath.

breath;
Thy beauty and strength give me!
Let me lose both the name and the meaning of death
In the life that I share with Thee!

MISCELLANY.

KINDNESS TO OTHERS.

"The best recipe for going through life in an exquisite way, with beautiful manners, is to feel that everybody, no matter how rich or poor, needs all the kindness he can get from others in the world. The greatest praise written of Madame Recamier, the most beautiful vines and climbing roses, and it's a woman and complete lady of her own very nice house to live in," said Dougor any other time, was this; " and Miss Winchester's fece softened, her voice fell to a moving key, as she repeated softly the words I afterwards saw copied in an old, black manuscript book of bers, and knew that she had loved "Oh ly have for vulgar souls.' There was the nature of a great lady." - Wide

READING THE BIBLE. A new way of reading the Bible has been invented in these highly-enlight-not he a hero? Would he not have ened days. I used to get on exceedingly well with the Book years ago, for - S. S. Visitor.

it seemed clear and plain enough; but modern interpreters would puzzle us sliding." "My child." said he, "this is too old for you; you can't make anything out of it." "I know it, papa," was the reply, but I thought I could when I took it; I thought it would teach me how to slide backward."

.... "Don't stand there loafing," said the master of a grammar school to three students slanding where they shouldn't. "We're not loafing," said one of them, "there are only three of us, and it takes 'leven to make a loaf."

it seemed clear and plain enough; but modern interpreters would puzzle us out of our wits and out of our souls, if they could, by their vile habit of giving new meanings to plain words. Thank God, I keep in the old simple way; but I am informed that the inventors of the new minimizing glasses manage to read the blg words small, and they have even read down the word "everlasting" into a little space of time. Everlasting even read down the word "everlasting" into a little space of time. Everlasting may be six weeks or six months according to them. I use no such glasses; my eyes remain the same, and "everlasting" is "everlasting" to me, whether I read of everlasting life or everlasting punishment.—Spurgeon.

> A SAILOR'S DEATH-GRIP. A sea captain related, at a prayer-

meeting in Boston, a thrilling incident in his own experience: "A few years ago," said he, "I was sailing by the Island of Cuba, when the cry ran through the ship, 'Man overboard!' It was impossible to put up the helm of the ship, but I instantly seized a rope and threw it over the ship's stern, cry-ing out to the man to seize it for his lite. The sailor caught the rope just mswered Jamie. "I can't think of nything that we can give up."

"We could do without meat and butter," said Ellen; "and you could earn omething, I am sure, if you should try eal hard. Let's try, Jamie, harder han we ever did before in all our lives. will ask papa to-night if he won't let in the said in the self of the said or the self of the stupid son to Rowland Hill, in order that be might be educated. With him, he sent a note saying of his hopeful son, "I am confident he has talents, but they are hidden in a napkin," The eccentric but shrewd divine, after keeping the boy a few weeks under his array, returned him to his father with the following laconic and pointed message: "I have shaken the napkin at all corners, and would be drawn on board. He was found nothing in it."—Journal of Education. would be drawn on board. He was rescued; but he had grasped that rope with such firmness, with Two Irishmen, on a sultry night immediately after their arrival in India, took refuge underneath the bed-clothes from a strimshing party of mosquitoes. At last one of them, gasping from heat, ventured to peep beyond the bulwarks, and by chance espied a firefly which had strayed into the room. A rousing his commanion with a room. A rousing his commanion with a room in the flesh of rope became imbedded in the flesh of his hands." This illustrates the fact room. Arousing his companion with a rope became impedded in the ness of punch, he said: "Fergus, Fergus, it's no his hands." This illustrates the fact use. Ye might as well come out! Here's that God has let down from heaven a rope to every sinner on earth. Every strand is a precious promise, and we ought to be so intensely eager to secure these promises, as to lay hold on them as for our lives, and grasp them with tenacious grip. — Selected.

THE PROMISE PROVED.

A poor traveler called upon a certain good man named Fenneberg, to borrow three dollars; this was the whole amount of money possessed by this modern Nathaniel; but as the poor traveler asked for it in the name of Jesus, he lent him all he had, even to the last penny.

Some time after, being in absolute want himself, he remembered the fact while at prayer, and with child-like faith and simplicity, he said: "O Lord, I have lent Thee three dollars, and I have lent Thee three dollars, and yourself," is an old adage which does not lose its power with the passing years. A great many things must be left to others to do; but where a great thing or a good thing, where an important thing, demands attention, it is folly to lay off a sense of personal responsibility for its doing. As Mr. Spurgeon has put it, "The best committee is a committee of three, and two of them lil in bed." It is waiting for other people to do their duty that hinders the Lord's cause, at the hands of His people. This keeping back of those who won't move forward—after the fashion of picking seats in the prayer-meeting—is the death of goquite overcome with surprise, said, i his child-like way: "Oh, dear Lord, one cannot say a single word to Thee without being put to shame." - Life of Pastor Gossner.

THE LITTLE FOLKS.

DOLLY'S CHRISTENING.

I'll be the goodest little girl

Then Mabel stood upon the seat,
With dolly held out straigh;
And this is what the dailing said:
"Oh minister, pease to wait,
And wash my dolly up like that—
Her name it is Cosette."
The "minister" smiled and bowed his head;
But mamma blushes yet. Eleanor Kirk.

THE TRUE HERO.

"Three! four! five! How funny!" cried the girls. "Hurrah!" shouted the boys. What were they counting? Yes; the patches on poor little Constance's dress. She heard every word and the boys' loud laugh. Poor little heart! At first she looked down, then the tears came with a great rush, and she tried to run home.

"Cry-baby!" said the boys. "Don't want her to sit next to me," said Ella Gray.

"What right has she to come to our school?" whispered proud Lily Gross. "There! don't mind a word they say!" exclaimed Douglas Stewart, leaving the group of rude boys and trying to comfort Constance. "Let me carry your books," he continued. "Cheer up! It is only a little way to your home, isn't it?" Constance looked up through her tears to see the bravest boy in school

hill," said Constance. "It isn't like your grand house."
"No matter for that. It has pretty

"I live in the little house under the

las, smiling. "I dare say you are happy there?"
"Yes; but I don't want to come to this school again," said Constance, "Oh, things will be all right in a day

or two," said the boy, kindly. mind them just now. They had been talking of heroes a little while before; they had been wishing to be like Alexander and Cæsar and Napoleon. There was not a hero among them except this same Douglas Stewart, who dared to stand out before all his schoolmates and be-

to press hard, he fectually on the w Boiled hams ar them stand in the are boiled until e not then turn bls does when taken cool, consequently in preparing them always remember the kettle, so the This should be do thing of the kind. A cool, light an ing dress is made long, almost tight-

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HOW TO MAKE A sack of your groce cut in two, hem th in frame, and marl one large diamo ones, or rings or 1 time and patience, quet of flowers, w ok like Brussels fine and drawn ch used or a large n which should be Draw the centre the groundwork; checked flannel wi and black, brown, use no cotton rag ing, leave the rags hard work to clir rug, when done

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PRACTICAL HINTS.

look like Brussels if the rags are cut dents. fine and drawn close. A hook can be used or a large needle to draw rags, which should be cut one-half inch wide. Draw the centre first; use the bright colors for the patterns and the dark for the groundwork; black and white checked flannel will make a chinchilla. and black, brown, and gray are pretty; use no cotton rags; bits that are too small for carpet can be used. In drawing, leave the rags one-half inch on the surface and clip as you go, for it is hard work to clip a whole rug. The rug, when done, will last for years, and will always please.

GOOD RECIPES.

To Preserve Eggs. - A pound of lime and one pint of salt to three gallons of water. Put all eggs not wanted for daily use into this brine, and they will keep all the year round, and the whites froth almost as well as fresh eggs.

MEAT LOAF. - Chop fine whatever cold meat you may have, fat and lean tegether; add pepper and salt, one fine- ucational purposes. ly-chopped onion, two slices of bread have been soaked in milk, and one egg. Mix well together and bake in a form. This makes an admirable tea or breakfast dish.

CURRIED OYSTERS. - Put the liquor drained from a quart of oysters into a learning. sauce-pan, add a half-cup of butter, two tablespoons flour, and one of cur-

nearly done, cool, pour off the juice, ice the top and sides, and set into an oven long enough to brown slightly; serve with cream.

teacupful of melted butter, one teacupful been entrusted with the work.

GINGER SNAPS. — (excellent.) —One teacopful of melted butter, one teacapful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of soda in a large spoon of hot water. Flour to make a stiff dough. Roll thin, cut into small cakes, and bake in a quick oven. Table syrup is not as good as common molasses for ginger snaps.

O'NAMEN STEW. —Two quarts of oysters, one of sweet milk, two tables appoint of two of flour; drain liquor from oysters, boil and skim; set milk in a ketle of hot water to prevent scorebing; when it boils add oysters and liquor, and allow to stew not longer than five arising hopeing; and allow to stew not longer than five arising hopeing. According to the cream, aftir in, and season with salt and pepper; sarve Jot. Some omit corn strent and flour, and thickened with rolled crackers. —Howe-less of children growing up to the stirred in hot milk without their own I gaon, seasoned as above, and thickened with rolled cracker. —Howe-keeper.

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LETTER FROM SALT LAKE CITY.

MR. EDITOR: A day's sojourn among the 'Latter Day Saints" cannot fail to awaken will try greasing them with fresh grease before blacking, they will find that it prevents them from rusting. Add a pinch of brown sugar to blacking just before applying. This causes it to stick, and it polishes much easier, and with half the usual rubbing.

In the breast of any true American citizen sensations of a peculiar, and not particularly pleasant, nature. The first impressions of the city are favorable, laid out as it is in wide attreets, with a fine growth of trees and a running stream of water on either side; but it needs no very close observations to reveal the fact that a social and moral blot rests upon this fair valley—one that will aver be sensations of a peculiar, and not particularly pleasant, nature. The first impressions of the city are favorable, laid out as it is in wide at the city are favorabl

The American Government has expended for Freedmen's schools, \$3,711,-

A lady received the gold medal at the recent examination in the faculty of law in McGill College, Montreal. There are twenty-four German students in the Baptist Theological Semi-

nary at Rochester.

Philadelphia appropriates this year one million dollars for her schools, and

abolishes salaries for musical instruction. Mr. A. A. Low, who is a native of the supernumerary relation and pro-Salem, Mass., and went to the Latin longed his residence, and where, also, Mr. A. A. Low, who is a native of

Vanderbilt University has just re-

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alderman of Worcester one term, and received numerous other tokens of consideration in social, civil and ecclesiastical life.

"Christianity in earnest," temperance and abolition were interests always upon his heart from his espousal to them successively. "Send me where there are Methodists, or people to make Methodists," are words accredited to him upon returning from his Canada circuit; and in this spirit he went readily when directed by appointment, or found work for the Church in the located, supernumerary and superannuated relations. The work in hand he faithfully performed, unintimidated, undiverted, and not infrequently unrecompensed. "I shall visit you four times this year," was his response to an important charge, which, in the beginning of his presiding eldership, had committed itself to the policy of dispensing with the aid of that officer, "whether is a continuous to the policy of dispensing with the aid of that officer, "whether is a continuous to the death she and covered the proposed of the policy of dispensing with the aid of that officer, "whether is a continuous to the death she and cherished purpose to avoid; though later it was known that he made such request against this on avoid; though later it was known that he made such request against this on avoid; though later it was known that he made such requests against this on avoid; though later it was known that he made such requests against this on avoid; though later it was known that he made such requests against this on avoid; though later it was known that he made such requests against this on avoid; though later it was known that he made such requests against the with my bead and shoulders raised in almost a sitting posture. Let the them successively a great suffering. I had to give a pourpose to avoid; though later it was known that he made such requests against this on avoid a creditive, and the prevent was known that he made such request against this out that the made such request against this out the made such request against this ou Of 92,836 children between five and twenty years old in Vermont, 75,912 of the Church in the located, supernumerary and superannuated relations. The work in hand he twenty years old in Vermont, 75,912 ated relations. The work in hand he faithfully performed, unintimidated, undiverted, and not infrequently unrecompensed. "I shall visit you four times this year," was his response to an important charge, which, in the beginning of his presiding eldership, had comperied of its history.

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Sister R. had been a member of the M. E. Church for nearly forty years. She was a loving wife, affectionate mother, and devoted Christian. The four years prior to her death she suf-

was given important positions; once where a popular predecessor entered grammar school there when a small boy, has given that city \$5,000 for ed-

two tablespoons nour, and one of curry-powder, well mixed; let boil, add oysters, and a little salt; boil up once and serve.

ICED APPLES. — Pare and core the apples, fill with sugar, adding a very vict for every twenty-six pupils.

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The late Miss Merinda Wood, of Brooklyn, bequeathed her estate, valued at about \$4,000, to found a school for colored women, similar to the Mount Holyoke Seminary. It may be established in any of the Free States or Canada.

We perceive him to have entered early, if not earliest, in the advocacy, through the press, of the temperance reform. That he rightly estimated the sacrifices involved, we infer from his words in the second issue of his paper:

Let one undertake to combat a moral canada.

evil, and he will have the artillery of all the would-be wise in the nation di-rected against him." And his interest in this reform never waned; so it oc-

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with the aid of that officer, "whether you pay the apportionment or not;" and he was true to the promise. He and he was true to the promise. He PASTOR.

CHARLES MILES died at his residence

work was fulfilled, and the Church interests secured. Again, he was in the midst of a large and wealthy commuin Marlboro', Mass., at the "Old Brick Vanderbill University has just received from Germany a valuable and magnificent meridian circle. The instrument cost \$6,000, and the duty of \$2,000 was remitted because the importation was for an institution of learning.

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The undersigned have, for several years been well acquainted with and are personal frie ds of Henry J. Woods, the author of the above statement. We know him to be a man of unquestionable veracity, and that for years he has suffered beyond description, and his statements are true in all respects.

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Is not the missionary work too denomi- grant a number of cannon for a monumen national?" was the next question. This, to Custer, at West Point. said Dr. Reid, could be answered as well by each individual as by bimself. But he expressed his opinion that American Methodism was especially adapted for the work. Victoria, and Grand Duchess of Hesse cause in Sweden, where Wesleyanism had on Saturday morning. been so long without accomplishing much of anything. We, as Americans, are used to pioneering, according to the secretary of the British Wesleyan missionary cause. If, said Dr. Curry, we do anything, we must be denominational.

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Dr. Curry was satisfied that money spent Island, concur in the opinion of Messrs.

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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, December 10.

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The text of the Ameer's reply to the British investigating. Examine the advertiseultimatum has been published. In Parliament | ments. the conduct of the Government in the Afghan matter has been sharply arraigned.

the Senate yesterday Mr. Edmunds opening publishers, at 516 Washington St. the debate upon it. In the House several new

Wednesday, December 11. The storm yesterday was very severe, es-

yesterday elected U. S. Senator. the cypher telegrams were not alluded to.

The Electoral bill was discussed in the Sen-

ate yesterday, Mr. Morgan speaking in its THE NEXT MINISTARIAL ASSOCIATION favor, and Mr. Jones, of Florida against it. A bill permitting Dr. Powell, a former ConfederWest Paris, Jan. 13-15. Programme next week ate, to become an assistant surgeon in the army, was passed by a vote of 39 to 21. In the House the Consular and Diplomatic, and Naval Appropriation bills were passed.

Thursday, December 12.

vicinity the damage is estimated at \$500,000. say, John both of G vicinity the damage is estimated at \$500,000. In the town of Williamsburg, nine bridges were swept away. In Northampton and throughout Hampshire County the loss was very severe. In Windham County, Vt., the loss was very heavy, Brattleboro's amounting to at least \$30,000. It is believed to be the most disastrous freshet since 1839. Two rairoad accidents occurred — one near Bellows Falls, Vt., where two lives were lost, and several persons were severely injured; and the other near Concord, N. H., wherea great many were hurt.

The London Times severely criticises Mr. Gladstone's speech in the House of Commons on Tuesday night.

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speech in the Senate yesterday on the South-ern elections, and the debate following it was participated in by Messrs. Thurman, Lamar and Edmunds. The House passed the bill to regulate inter-State commerce, and took up the resolution relative to the further distribution of the Geneva Award.

Friday, December 13.

Gen. Devens will remain in the Cabinet for the present. Turnbuil & Co., of St. Johns, N. B., have been robbed of \$100,000 in bonds and other

The cotton crop for 1878 is estimated at

The British Chancellor has stated publicly

that England will not tolerate Russian interference in Afghanistan.

The Senate yesterday passed the Fortifica tion bill, with an amendment increasing the appropriation \$225,000. The Army Re-organization bill was introduced by Senator Burnside. It fixes the number at 25,000 and materially reduces the line and staff. The Mili- things. tary Academy bill was passed. The House agreed upon a recess from Dec. 20 to Jan. 8, passed the Pension bill, and discussed the Geneva Award.

Saturday, December 14.

The debate in the House of Commons on the Afghan policy has ended. The motion to censure the government was defeated by a majority of 101. The Afghan authorities of Jellalabad have

offered to surrender that city to the British A man has been arrested in Albany, N. Y.,

with counterfeits of nine different bank bills

Much damage was caused in Prince Edwards Island by the late storm.

Stock Exchange yesterday, and presided at a TEXAS and Tickets for sale. Man and Immigrant's Guide free. Dr., to yesterday. In the House, Mr. Wood's large meeting at Cooper Union, ate yesterday. In the House, Mr. Wood's

Monday, December 16.

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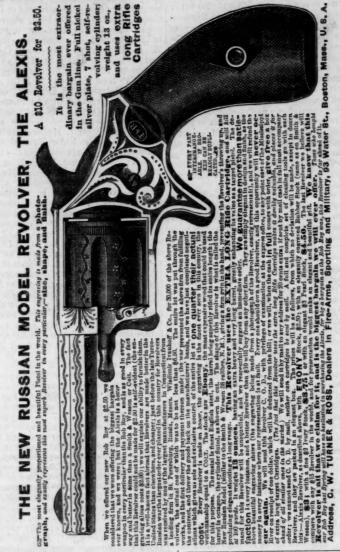
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In man, thy brother, see th Nor dare despise His awful The clouds I the clouds of s Clouds from the battle-field Clouds o'er the city's bum Clouds rolled by ships from In clouds, in clouds behold

Where'er I can my brother

Clouds from the steamer's r Clouds from the dust and di " Behold thy Lord! thy broth His word can bless, His wo He is to thee the Son of Man

Clouds from the engine's w

The earth shall melt, the oc The stars shall fall, the sun But man shall ever live and Ransomed from death by Ch

CONCERNING CHRI BY LORANUS HITCHCO

The observance of Chi time of general festivity be a universal custom, ha distinctive feature the pregifts to friends. And w approach of that season, land, will be found the preparations, by persons and opinions, for such f each may desire to particip The Sunday-schools con our Churches are to have

mas trees, and the church to be trimmed with eve other decorations indicative and even those who do n edge, much less believe in, of Christ, are glad to adop of the day, and have the trees, in connection with o other amusements of a sec ter. Moreover, the large ple who are not attend: church, take advantage of for their own amusement amusements are not always Occasionally may be fou which clings to the idea the is a festival, which in its history is purely religiou brates the day, in part at

propriate religious exerci spirit of joyous devotion. We read of the wise "When they were com house, they saw the young Mary, his mother, and fel worshiped Him." Their worship, and it was not un had been performed that sented unto Him gifts." T set by these wise men, in part of their visit to the infi has come to be so general that it may be well to inqui creasing popularity of Chi the holidays is not at the the religious part of the se is not the day, with its ipc

servance, becoming more

secular holiday? Perhaps this increase of may be attributed to tv causes. And first among fact that the day is a leg Mankind, as a general rule required to labor, is not a and holidays - whether it of February, the Fourth of Thanksgiving, or Christma days when we cannot be co labor; and it might as we days when we will not labo forced idleness works no Satan finds some mischief hands to do." In lookin amusement and recreati likely to find the entertaint are offered by those who do in the divinity of Christ, quently celebrate Christma cause it is a holiday, just a brate the 22d of February appointed for public fast giving, to be almost purely lar character.

Another cause which co the increase of the world of the Christmas festivities found in the Churches which ought to celebrate t religious anniversary. For often the case that the on of the day and evening ar solely for the amusement, struction, of the children? mas tree, with its load of g is the central object, and if done by way of worship t or of instruction to the peop dren, it is all done through Some time ago, a turkey